In related developments:

from the petroleum industry.'

Wife Missing ---

Clothes In

the rear number.

Find Bloody

Rear of Auto

Heard GI Give Lectures

Witness Testifies Heard US Sergeant Talk on Pro-Red Ideas to Prisoners

NEW YORK A-A witness says he heard Sgt. James C. Gallagher lecture three or four times on pro-Communist subjects while a Ko-

Testifying yesterday at Gallagher's court-martial, Cpl. Vernon W. Badly Needed Clark, Brooks, Maine, said:

"A couple of times it nearly became a fist fight. Some men were young and hadn't been around and it sort of put a doubt in their

The tall, blond defendant is ac-

Another prosecution witness,

munist prisoners at camp head-been secured. quarters. He said he saw Gallagher sitting at a food-laden table and others connected with the

James H. Shartzer. 23, St. Louis,

Mo., testified that the camp bulletin board carried pro-Communist and anti-American articles handwritten by Gallagher.

The Chinese rewarded such ar-

Cpl. George E. Walker Jr., Saint he joined Gallagher's squad in the helpers will be held next Friday nie Cumming of Danville, Ill., the newspaper's combination advertisto cooperate with

any too good about it. Just the idea of an American giving it."

Farm Officials Advocate Trade With Commies

developments raise the prospect services of the volunteers. of a "new exploration" of the possibility of selling surplus American farm products to Soviet Russia and Two Carnival Workers other Iron Curtain countries.

Russia is a potential market for Held for Kidnaping considerable quantities of grain, Pair from Minnesota butter, lard and other food fats -commodities which this country BLUE EARTH, Minn. P-Two holds in excessive supply.

consideration of the present non- Homer Montgomery, 22, War-

reopening trade relations with Earth children.

3. Recent action of Canada in selling surplus butter and wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

Same Old Routine

The rain clouds followed the same old routine Thursday when they dallied over Sedalia and dropped only a little moisture while saving their big effort for Dresden and LaMonte. Out there it really poured. And the boys at the air base, having a routine alert exercise, were rained out.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 75; 90 at 1 p.m., and 91 at 2 p.m. Rainfall Thursday evening .04 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 99, low 79; two years ago, high 89, low 66; and three years ago, high \$5, low 62.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, scattered showers likely tonight, low tonight in low 70s. high Saturday 90-95.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

Only Three Found-

Antitrust Division Launches Probe of Unpaid Officials

WASHINGTON A - Asst. Atty. eign oil supplies. Barnes said such Gen. Stanley N. Barnes says his cases involve "a borderland of law Antitrust Division has started a and ethics." new probe into the kind of unpaid | Chairman Philip Young of the government jobs held by business- Civil Service Commission, appearing before the same subcommittee.

He coupled the announcement to said three other businessmen on a House Judiciary subcommittee loan from their private companies yesterday with disclosure that an had been found in "operating" pooil company official had been re-sitions where they should not have moved as head of an Interior De- been partment advisory group on for-

Volunteer Aid rean war prisoner of the Chinese For Children

Mrs. Swope States That Only a Part Of Staff Is Filled

Volunteer for helpers at the specused of aiding and abetting the cial school for handicapped chilenemy and of the unpremeditated dren, which will open again this murder of three fellow Americans fall at the Crippled Children's in the POW camp. Maximum pen- Center, are badly needed, it was dent said, "to employ as a con-

Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director of sultant anyone who didn't know Pvt. Harold Davis, described the the special school, which is being 24-year-old Gallagher, of Brooklyn, sponsored by local organizations of as an intimate of two of the Amer. United Cerebral Palsy and the ican prisoners who refused repatri- Crippled Children's Society in this area, advised that the school will need 15-18 helpers during the first tary of State Dulles' former law six weeks of the school. To date, attended by Chinese and pro-Com-only a part of this number has against a 100-million-dollar suit by It was the belief of Mrs. Swope

with "Veneris, Rush and some school that since a good many women's organizations do not meet During the prisoner exchange a during the summer months, it is year later, Pvt. James G. Veneris more difficult to secure volunand Sgt. Scott L. Rush were among teers at this time. She explained and Sgt. Scott L. Rush were among teers at this time. She explained L. Rush were among teers at this time. She explained Fugitive Stopped ficials and members of the help ers training committee were able After Long Chase to appear before some of these organizations, potential volunteers When Car Crashes would have a better understanding and would be more prone to vol

the school for the year and solicit the new Missouri River bridge.

night, and the helpers training city in which the car was reported ing and subscription rates. committee is trying to make as stolen yesterday. Walker said G-llagher, in a lecture would return to the goal of helpers by that time. fusillade of shots from Fulton potential the newspaper and Sees but th Walker said G liagher, in a lecture, accused the U. S. govern- They explain that anyone desiring lice and the State Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that when the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that when the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that when the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there and that shade the state Patrol on a wild the newspaper and Sees but the paid \$5 for services there are shaded to obtain the release of this re-The witness added: "I didn't feel year during a six-week session Kingdom City, Mo.

Mrs. Swope points out that for left a filling station after the continued through Feb. 16. those who will assist the director driver failed to pay for gasoline. and other full time employees of With a patrol car in hot pursuit. the school will receive many edu- the car ripped through one Fulton rected prosecution of the anti-trust and her body disposed of, either cational values for themselves, street and then back to U. S. 54. The friendships and association Fulton police fired at the fugitive tence Sees to jail. made with other workers will also and about 12 miles south of Fulton. be worthwhile in themselves. She at New Bloomfield, the pursuing WASHINGTON P - Government parents, along with the teachers, out of the car. farm officials said today recent would be most grateful for the

government farm officials asked trial on kidnaping charges at the that they not be quoted directly- November term of District Court. said undoubtedly will lead to re- They pleaded innocent yesterday.

trading policy in food are these: saw, Ill., and Dea Mosier, 52, Po-1. Advocacy by president Charles tosi, Mo., were accused in con-B. Shuman of the powerful Amer-nection with the three-day disapican Farm Bureau Federation of pearance last month of two Blue Malayan to U. S.

the visits by Russian farmers to them in a car Montgomery was Haji Bot. Officially designated as winter. this country and by American driving. The men abandoned the Malayan colonial attache to the Judge Duncan agreed to stay patrol about 10 p.m. machine and were later captured British Embassy, he will make a payment of both fines pending outsix-month lecture tour.

W. O. Jackson of Butler.

Another Held On Similar Charges-

on similar charges was held over brought against him there.

prother of Raymond Nichols, also mediately

Rossi, Mrs. Fenton and William lawyers.

Nichols escaped the Benton Coun-

shall; and William Nichols, 25, attorney. His sentence began im-

stores in Cole Camp and Lincoln penitentiary for women after plead-

Mrs. Fenton were found in Kansas had not been able to do so.

Merchandise stolen by Rossi and ing guilty to charges of burglary

Three Persons Are Convicted Of Burglary,

Three persons were convicted of City and were returned to the Ben-| Raymond Nichols was prosecuted

charges of burglary, larceny and on County jail. Nichols was cap- by the Benton County prosecuting

jail-break in the Benton County tured in Marshall but was held attorney, Vernon Freeze, and an

Court on Monday. One person held there in connection with charges assistant attorney general repre-

to the October term of court. Each James Rossi was sentenced to A hung jury decision was given

was tried separately before Judge five years in the Missouri state to Nichols after five hours of de-

James Rossi, 51, Kansas City; ceny and jail-break in Benton Co., in Cole Camp on April 13. He

city; Raymond Nichols, 24, Mar-court by Frank Brady, Warsaw term of court.

Larceny and Jailbreak in Benton County

'Star' Fined \$5,000

Kansas City Paper Fined, Emil Sees Also, on Monopoly Of News In Area

KANSAS CITY (P-The Kansas cases of the kind found under the Eisenhower administration and City Star was fined \$5,000 in fed "all three were corrected volun- eral court today on charges tarily when called to the agencies' monopolizing the dissemination of attention by the Civil Service Com- news and advertising in the Kan-

Emil A. Sees, advertising mana-1. President Eisenhower, at his ger of the Star, was fined \$2,500 news conference, defended the emon a charge of attempted monopployment of Brig. Gen. W. W. olization.

White as head of the Defense De-Judge Richard Duncan, before partment's Petroleum Logistics Diassessing the penalties, overruled vision. He said the law permits motions by both the Star and Sees him, as a reserve officer, to draw to set aside their conviction on the pay both from the government and charges by a jury in district court from the Esso Export Corp., of which he formerly was vice presi-

dent. Sen. Neely (D-WVa) has both attempted monopolization and of monopolization itself. Sees, who did not become advertising manager of the newspaper until 1950. was convicted only of attempted something about the petroleum business. He is bound to come

2. Barnes said the government aside and a verdict of acquittal is challenging the right of Secreentered, or if not that, then for a firm to defend two oil companies and acquit the defendant but also a wealthy young housewife was nist prisons. the government for alleged over-

The firm, which Dulles left just before becoming secretary of state, is Sullivan and Cromwell, of New attempted monopolization and of slain. York, now headed by Arthur Dean. monopolization itself, he had con- Mrs. Wilma Allen. 34, wife of cluded the newspaper "cannot be William Allen, Jr., North Kansas They were whisked immediately penalized for both" and "that I City automobile dealer, and mother to the base hospital.

offense of monopolization and per-

JEFFERSON CITY P-A 15year-old youth dressed in swim against the Star based the monop-Mrs. Swope will appear before trunks crashed into a barrel of olization case on charges that the Sunday to explain the program of wild ride on the north approach to when an advertiser proposed to The first training session for tively identified the driver as Lon. The government also attacked the trunk compartment. There was Forces commander. larger space in another media.

missed by the government three parently carried robbery was not only, should contact Mrs. Rudolph The patrol and police were days before the case went to trial. believed to have been a motive. alerted when the car reportedly The trial started last Jan. 2 and

> Earl A. Jinkinson, special as-kidnaped yesterday afternoon sistant attorney general who di- driven to some isolated spot, slain Death of Airman case, urged Judge Duncan to sen- at the scene of the killing or else-

added that the children and the patrol officer shot the rear window Duncan said. "It will be fined a sons, Billy, 11, and Bobby, 8. sum of \$5,000. Whatever acts were radio, the roadblock was ordered committed by the defendant Sees Allens as a model couple. Still the big car raced south. By at the U. S. 54 and 63 intersection were on behalf of the Star. If the Her husband operates one of the Force Base, who was killed Tues-system in Clinton. just at the beginning of the new shouldn't be fined the same. He let) agencies.

senting the State of Missouri.

penitentiary after pleading guilty liberation. He was charged with

She was given a chance to obtain was W. O. Jackson of Butler.

News Flashes--

Carmen Miranda Dies BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. P-'armen Miranda, peppery singer,

in police and the state highway

at her home. Faure Goes to Moscow

October with Foreign Minister An- guild.

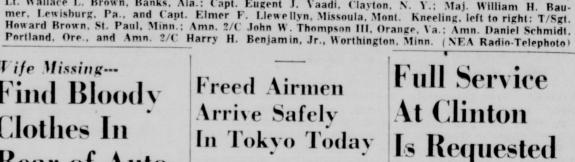
Charges were brought against to state charges of burglary, larthe burglary of the Home Lumber prolonging the Geneva Big Four run the second time.

Mrs. Josephine Fenton, 39, Kansas County. He was represented in was bound over to the October Want All Of Chinese

William Nichols, brother of Rayof Marshall. All four were said to Mrs. Josephine Fenton was sen mond Nichols, was also charged States it considers all Chinese na ments for the third to sixth show. Productions for filming of the involved in the burglary of tenced to two years in the Missouri had ben recently tried and condens — not just studied and condens — not just studied in the burglary of tenced to two years in the quartet of burglaries out tionals in America — not just studied in the charles E. Skinner Productions.

The actors' group said that the covering the Sergeant Preston of the covering the in the quartet of burglaries but tionals in America - not just stu- ing of films. Mrs. Fenton from a general store Charges of larceny and jail break charges. He pleaded guilty at his day

The judge for all of the cases American or some other citizen- players.



FREED AIRMEN START HOMEWARD JOURNEY-The 11 U.S. airmen released by the Chinese

Reds after two and one-half years imprisonment on "spy" charges pose beside the plane which

carried them to Manila from Hong Kong. tanding, left to right, are: Col. John K. Arnold, Jr., of

ilver prings, Md.; Airman 1/C teve R. Kiba, Akron, O., Lt. John W. Buck, Armathwaite, Tenn.;

Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Banks, Ala.; Capt. Eugent J. Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y.; Maj. William H. Bau-

TOKYO P- Eleven freedom-re-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 P-A Red Chinese charges of "spying," new trial. Judge Duncan not only bloodstained automobile containing landed here tonight on their way refused to set aside the verdict the ripped and bloodied clothing of home after 30 months in Commu-

order, that although the immediately theorized the missing from Manila where they happily Star had been convicted both of woman had been kidnaped and satisfied prison-denied appetite for sale basis for its eleven natural along the same line with a deter-

of two small boys, has been miss-

The 11 were freed yesterday at Duncan said "the attempt to ing since she left a beauty parlor Hong Kong in a surprise Communist action of which they first Her 1955 model (Chevrolet) con-learned in their Peiping cells Sun-reach 20 degrees Fahrenheit or vertible was found parked under day,

Maj. Eugene Pond, chief of de- brought here in two plush C54 fuel and natural gas service for ticles, Shartzer said, "with cigathree Sunday School classes at the bridge paint and a State Highway newspaper and Sees threatened to rettes, candy and better living con- Fifth Street Methodist Church Department truck today, ending a refuse to publish advertisements floor of the car were saturated MacArthur's former personal plane arrangement, if approved by the with blood and that all of Mrs. Bataan. The other was the per- Federal Power Commission, will Allen's clothing - lingerie, skirt, sonally assigned plane of Gen. do away with this restriction. blouse and shoes-was stuffed into Lawrence S. Kuter, Far East Air

trim on one side of the car and men probably would remain in stand-by fuel arrangement. Mis-Japan several days for thorough souri Public Service Co. since that many contacts this week to reach. The car had sped through a general manager of the Star, said, however, she had cashed a would return to the United States Cities Service Gas Co. in an effort Rul Her purse was missing. Pond medical checkup. He said they time has worked closely with the ways of solving this difficult prob-

Speed Is Blamed theory that Mrs. Allen had been For Accidental

"I am going to impose the maxi- the spot where it was abandoned. was returned by a coroner's jury service in Clinion at a cost of ap- nations. Mrs. Allen is the mother of two at an inquest held Wednesday night proximately \$700,000. For many at the Brauninger funeral home, years prior to last fall the com- a remark Bulganin made about the Police said friends described the Warrensburg, in the death of Le- pany had been furnishing propane Geneva conference. After telling Roy Dean Jones, 19, Sedalia Air air gas through its gas distribution about Soviet efforts to make the Star can be fined only \$5,000, Sees city's larger automobile (Chevro-day night in a collision of a car with a bridge on Highway 13 north

Full Service At Clinton Is Requested

cials announced that a fully executed contract providing for full taken as a rejection of the plan. time natural gas service to do- But President Eisenhower said found abandoned on a busy thorThe fliers landed at nearby eral Power Commission yesterday disarmament. Eisenhower said the The juge said, however, in his oughfare early today and police Tachikawa Air Base after flying by Cities Service Gas Co. MPS United States will consider sym-

> between the two companies con-discussion of his report on the tains a requirement that all cus- Geneva summit conference. tomers provide dual fuel equipless heating equipment automati-The prison-thinned fliers were cally switches over to alternate

blood streaked along the chrome A FEAF spokesman said the circumstances except with the Service Gas Co. is now under- ence. taking will provide more gas for ures in their home communities,

Missouri Gets More

produces the Loretta Young Show;

Jane Wyman Fireside Theatre;

and Spectrum Film Productions

which makes 5 and 15-minute en-

The two other contracts, which

Judge Roy Bean series, and with

tertainment films.

Lewman, Ltd., which produced the

Dispute Over Re-runs---

Television Actors, Singers Begin Strike Over Dispute

dancer and actress famous for her singers and announcers who work bined, 25 per cent for the fifth which began July 1 is new. Some fruit salad headgear, died today on television's entertainment films run and one final payment of 25 will come from transfer of funds per cent covering the sixth and previously appropriated. went on strike early today. Officials of the Screen Actors all subsequent runs.

PARIS P-Premier Edgar Faure work on any filmed shows except told the National Assembly today those of five producers who have Lewislor Enterprises, Inc., which he is going to Moscow early in signed new contracts with the

Basic dispute is whether actors He called the visit a way of will get paid when films are re-Under the old contracts between

the guild and the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the NEW DELHI, India M - Red Association of Motion Picutre Pro- were signed previously, are with China has informed the United ducers, actors got residual pay producer Russ Hayden's Quintet

victed in Saline County for similar authoritative sources here said to- new contract signed by five of the covering the Sergeant Preston of producers provided actors with the Yukon series. in Lincoln was found in their against her were dropped. She was apartment in Kansas City. They were arrested on April 13.

Rossi Mrs. Footen and William Store and William Store and Store and Store are stored as a store of the state penitentiary.

In Lincoln was found in their against her were dropped. She was eight-year sentence in the Missouri persons of Chinese ancestry her state penitentiary.

China is reported to consider all minimums increased from \$70 to persons of Chinese ancestry her state penitentiary.

China is reported to consider all minimums increased from \$250 pect to feel few effects of the own citizens, even if they hold to \$287.50 for weekly free-lance strike immediately since most of the own citizens.

the big film shows - including ship. This viewpoint could affect In addition, it provided for pay- Dragnet, Burns and Allen, I Love ty jail on May 18 but were recap- parole by Aug. 5, but at latest The three sessions of court were some 117,000 persons of Chinese ment of 75 per cent of the mini Lucy and Medic - have most of tured near their homes. Rossi and report by the sheriff, Oliver White, held in the Benton County court nationality or ancestry now living mum salary for the second run of heir films for the season coma television film, 50 per cent for pleted.

Will Contine Study Of Disarmament MOSCOW P-Premier Bulganin said today his government will continue to study President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military information and mutual aerial inspection. Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet

Bulganin Announces

Soviet Government

Continue

To Study

Ike Plan

that Soviet Russia naturally prefers its own disarmament proposal but nevertheless will not refuse to consider other sincere plans In this connection he said Eisen-

hower's proposal still is under consideration. The Soviet Union is trying to find ways to get the positions of the two sides closer together and find agreement, the Premier asserted

Yesterday Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet President Eisenhower's plan would be ineffective because our two countries comprise vast areas on which, if it thing one wanted to." The 1.500 Missouri Public Service Co. offi- deputies burst into laughter at this

The statement yesterday was mestic and commercial customers later he did not feel Bulganin had gas towns from Cities Service Gas mination to find a solution fair to

Bulganin's remarks came during

day about the impractability of the Eisenhowr proposal had been

ble to obtain it under any other partisan to its own plan," Bulganin

brought about mainly because the Soviet which was called in to hear expansion program which Cities him report on the Geneva confer-

Last fall MPS built a 24 mile will now spread the official gov-10-inch natural gas transmission ernment line on international afline from Warrensburg to Clinton fairs. This is for coexistence and A verdict of accidental death in order to institute natural gas a spirit of friendliness for foreign

This was demonstrated today by

parley a success, he said: "Credit should be given to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure for their cooperation at the conference

The deputies greeted the statement with great applause.

Receives \$9,646,000

WASHINGTON A - President Under the measure a total of

Navy projects over the country. Missouri projects are: Army-Ft. Crowder, \$952,000 Air Force - Grandview AFB,

\$3,402,000 and \$170,000; Kansas City ARC, \$242,000; St. Louis ARC, \$254,000; St. Louis Aeronautical Chart Information Center, \$347,000; Sedalia AFB, \$9,646,000. Not all of the money allowed for HOLLYWOOD A - The actors, the third and fourth runs com-

military construction in the year

Of the total, the Army received Guild said its members will not Three of the companies signing \$458,077,000, the Navy \$442,628,300 with the guild did so yesterday- and the Air Force \$994,291,000.

INSIDE STORIES

The high-flying Sedalia Chiefs baseball club took a decisive victory from Columbia Thursday night. Read the highlights on the Sports page, Page 6.

There are going to be more hats in the Democratic ring than in the Stork Club check room, according to a few Democrat observers in a story on Page 10.

James Marlow, noted authority on current events, discusses the differences in the different views of East and West on disarmament in a sto y on the Editorial page, Page 4.

57.2 steady.

bridge approach. Allen told police that his wife of Warrensburg. But the driver burst through simply was one of many who that roadblock. In attempting to defendent for will be fired to about 10:15 a m. vesterday and Jim Spreat Contemporary and Jim Spread Contempo whip around the truck, parked defendant Sees will be fined \$2,500. North) about 10:15 a.m. yesterday and Jim Sproat, Centerview, said to go to a beauty parlor at 6313 in their testimony that they fol-"I cannot agree with Mr. Jinkin- lo go to a beauty parior at one lowed the car Jones was driving Commerce Weeks has allocated crosswise on the roadway, the fugitive slashed into a drum of son, fine public servant that he is. mined she left the beauty parlor from a short distance south of \$731,121 more Missouri for airport Missouri Will Receive Among the developments which under \$10,000 bond each today for locations asked to the truck. Allen said Highway 40 to the scene of the construction in this fiscal year. Allen said he and his wife had accident. Dillingham testifed that In addition, Missouri will get Large AF Funds; SAFB Jefferson City police and patrol Roy A. Roberts, president of the planned to dine out last night and they were traveling speeds of 65 \$1,096,682 in each of the next two officers said he did not appear Star and who originally was in- had employed a babysitter for their and 70 miles per hour and Sproat, fiscal years. seriously injured. St. Mary's hos- dicted with the newspaper and children. He said Mrs. Allen nor- who was passenger with Dilling- The money comes from a 4212 pital authorities reported he was Sees on the same charges, issued mally kept in contact with him by ham, estimated they were going million dollar fund voted by Con- Eisenhower has signed an approtelephone when she was away from 80 miles per hour when the acci- gress in addition to 20 million appriation bill under which Missouri car was demolished. "Of course the Star and Mr. home and that he became alarmed dent occurred. proved previously for use over the will obtain \$15,013,000 in Air Force Sees will promptly appeal, in full when he did not hear from her The jury's verdict was that Le-nation. Weeks said allocation of and Army construction projects. confidence of the ultimate out-throughout the afternoon. Roy Dean Jones met his death as the original 20 million to individual About 7 p.m., Allen said, he sent a result of head injury caused by airports will be announced soon. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya P_ come. Jo Ann Hanson, 13, and her A Malay with a mouthful of name The government dropped its out a number of his salesmen to losing control of his car at high Congress provided a total of 63 various other Army, Air Force and 2. Easing of tensions between brother, Charles, 9, were found in left by plane today for Washington charges against Roberts three cruise the city, seeking Mrs. speeds and hitting a bridge abut-million for the next two fiscal Navy projects over the county. the East and West as a result of Des Moines July 23, three days to "sell Malaya" to the United days before the Star case went to Allen's vehicle. When they reyears in the enlarged program. the recent Geneva conference and after witnesses reported seeing States. He is Raja Ayoub Bin Raja trial in federal court here last ported no trace of her, he called

where and the car then driven to

Funeral services will be at 2 p.

Mrs. Nevada Christina Wuellner

accompanist.

the family lot.

Vermillion four years ago.

feeding steers 17.00-19.00.

ewes 3.00-5.00.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS (P-Cash grain:

Oats 26 cars, none sold

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO (P)-

WHEAT

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OATS

Wheat 93 cars, 2 sold, No

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591/2

651/4

Contracts

651/8 641/2

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but still effective antipolio vaccine. Alfred K. Adams larger numbers of children this Route 2, died at 11 a. m. Friday She has been named Myra Jan. year contains "the Mahoney virus in the Veterans' Hospital at Kan- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, 415 strain, a strain of Type 1 virus sas City. that is highly antigenic but is also

tian and served in World War II. A less invasive strain that still A less invasive strain that still Surviving are a wife, two daugh-could produce sufficient antibodies ters and a son. to combat the polio virus would provide an additional margin of m. Monday at Newcomers Chapel,

safety, he said. At present, the polio virus in the Salk vaccine is killed by a powerful chemical. When dead, the virus still is capable of producing in the patient.

capable of causing polio.

Writing in the Journal of the tian Church, officiating. American Medical Assn., Scheele Music will be by Miss Mildred by a pitched ball in the seventh N.M., charged with drunk and dissaid other problems under study Bluhm with Miss Laura Kruse as inning. for combatting polio are:

1. The combination of the Salk Pallbearers will be Jake Beck, South Sneed. vaccine with other disease-fighting George Demand, Mel Hay, Harold agents, just as diphtheria and tet- Scott and William Sawford.

2. Development of vaccines based on different principles than R. L. Glasscock Services

in the prevention of paralytic poliomyelitis," he said.

US Proposes UN **Check Effects** Of Atom Bombs

The United States has proposed Craig Road, Kansas City, and Mrs. Ohio, was smashed by vandals W. E. Bingaman of the Bing's that the U. N. collect and publish Frances Lee Durham, 5009 West Thursday night and destroyed. The Supermarkets on June 30 against information on the effects of atom- 51st Terrace, Mission; a sister, machines were two of several the Local Meat Cutters Union No. ic radiation on human health.

would come from the United States, Mo., and eight grandchildren and are used in their crippled chil- Bingaman secured the injunction Britain and Russia-the only na- a great-grandchild. tions known to have conducted atomic tests-and from Japanese scientists who studied the Lucky Dragon victims of the Bikini fallout last year.

In a letter and memorandum deskjold, Chief U. S. Delegate Henry 3s 190-280 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; parked on Highway 127, two miles of Pettis and Quincy streets. The Cabot Lodge Jr. urged that the several decks 16.50 including south of LaMonte. next U. N. Assembly vote the mixed No 1 and 2s 200-230 lb and study. Lodge had announced June No 2 and 3s 240-260 lb; 290-320 lb meeting in San Francisco that his most 160-180 lb 13.50-15.50; sows government would make such a around 400 lb and lighter 13.75- dences.

15.25; selected lots under 300 lb The American letter asked that up to 15.75; most 400-500 lb 12.75the 60-nation Assembly include on 14.00; up to 600 lb down to around ard, reports while his car was suit for divorce from Charles Samits agenda for the session opening 11.7; early clearance. Sept. 20 this item: "Coordination of Information Relating to the Efsteady; high choice and prime the window channel and regulator plaintiff.

Human Health and Safety."

The letter said the U. S. govern
1,276 to steers at 25.00, a good which the wing sets in the letter said the U. S. govern
18.00-23.00; high utility 1,150 lb Station where it was being re
Sedalia police department and Edment recognizes that "widespread holstein steers 14.00; good to low paired.

Station prime heifers 17.50-22.00; choice But it added that information avail- 775 lb at 20.50; utility grass heifers population.

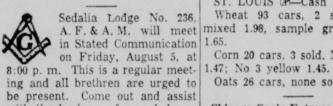
One-third of the 50 million cars in the United States are more than low as 8.00; high medium and good

LODGE NOTICES



Loyal Rebekah Lodge 18.00; 88 lb utility and good year-No. 260 will not hold a regular meeting until September Second

Mrs. Forrest Rumsey, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Secretary.

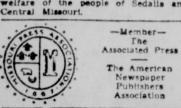


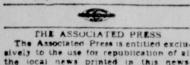
be present. Come out and assist with the business of your lodge. Robert E. Burford, W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

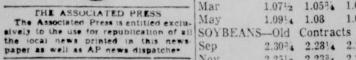
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OBITUARIES

Future Subscribers

DAILY RECORD

Marriage Licenses

Charles Thornton Kitymiller,

Monroe Stark, 26, Tucumcari,

turbing the peace at the Milner

L. Weinrich in police court. Stark

Charles Snow, 25, Route 3, Se-

turn at Main and Kentucky, for-

Twelve overtime parkers forfeit-

at police headquarters and paid

A 3.2 beer license was issued to

Lanes, 214 East Second. It ex-

filed by Samuel Waterfield against

gar Neighbors, chief of police.

However, the plaintiff says, an

to the Sedalia Police ordering them to take into their possession his

The defendant claims a violation

The plaintiff asks for an injunc

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FUNERAL

HOME

in the accident.

State of Missouri.

eited a \$5 cash bond.

the 25-cent fee.

County Court

pires Sept. 1, 1956.

Circuit Court

Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. Charles Sprigg, Gravois Mills, City. They have been named Rich- Cecelice Bahner, Route 2. died about 11 a.m. Friday at Both- ard Stephenson II and Laura Jean Mrs. Alexander the former Rob- Police Court erta Reed, is a daughter of Mr. The body was taken to the Campand Mrs. F. F. Reed, 1614 West

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hay- Oscar Craig, 418 East 25th, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said yes- give the morning sermon. He was a former Pettis Coun-grandparents.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Surgery: Roy

Broderson, Florence. Houstonia; John Cable, 805 West bond. Funeral services for Mrs. Neva- Main; Mrs. Lucile Blake, 607 West antibodies, without causing polio da Christina Wuellner will be at 2 Sixth; Mrs. Beryl Beymer, 1111 mer pastor of the Smithton Chris- treatment for a bruised left elbow Thursday night after being struck

Tonsillectomy: Ben Neal, 1411

Hotel, was fined \$35 by Judge R. Dismissed Miss Nancy : Self, 502 Wilkerson; Mrs. Norman Worth-pleaded guilty. anus toxoids are now administered Burial in Smithton Cemetery in ley, Kansas City; Earl Williams, Route 5; Mrs. William Davidik, dalia, charged with making a "U" 2521 North Woodland; John Schluesing, Smithton; Mrs. John Seifner, those employed in the Salk pro- Graveside services will be held Route 2: Larry Houston, 1615 at 2 p.m., Saturday at High Point South Main; Mrs. Emma Cooper, "Although we can expect further Cemetery near Hughesville for 1418 North Osage; Mrs. John Tuberesearch and observation to lead Robert Lee Glasscock, 89, Vermi-sing, Cole Camp; Mrs. Duane Mc-ed their cash bonds of \$1 each to improvements, the vaccine is. lion, Kan., who died Tuesday in Mullin, 1703 South Stewart; Shirley at present, our most useful weapon a nursing home at Marysville, Kan. Kirchoff, Sweet Springs; Vera But-Mr. Glasscock was born near ler, Cole Camp; Mrs. Bob Bunch Longwood and had been a resident and daughter, 238 South Harrison. of Kansas City before going to WOODLAND - Medical: N. H.

Lewis, Broadway Arms. He was a life member of the Dismissed Mrs. M: yrtle Deu- Bob Land for the Sedalia Bowling Albert Pike Masonic lodge. Surviv- schle, 1613 South Montgomery.

ing are his wife, Mrs. Lela Glasscock of the home; a son, C. W. Police Reports

Glasscock, Alameda, Calif.; three A dual gum machine in front daughters, Mrs. Erna Peabody, St. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P. Louis; Mrs. Elizabeth Brazier, 6301 of Connor-Wagoner Inc., on South The injuction which was filed by Mrs. Emma Welch, 750 West 47th; which are sponsored by the Sedalia 576 has been dismissed through a Presumably most of the data a brother, Will Glasscock, Clinton. Lions Club and from which funds motion of the defendant. dren, blind and other charity work. as a result of picket lines being Police obtained a good descrip- placed around his stores by the

ently enjoyed destruction of street THE MARKETS signs as well as gum machines. Claude Simmons, Green Ridge, William Pate and John Wesley livered yesterday to the office of CHICAGO (P) - (USDA)-Hogs reported his license plate 158-317 Ream as the result of an accident Secretary General Dag Hammar- 3,500; uneven; most U. S. No 1 to was stolen off of his car while on March 18 at the intersection

tion of the "gang" which appar- union.

A call to the 1100 block on East spective cars in a careless man 22 at the U. N.'s 10th anniversary 15.25-15.75; around 350 lb 14.50; Broadway was made to the police ner when the accident occurred. of boys shooting BB guns at resi- Harold Barrick is the attorney for

William D. Miller, 424 East How- Edna Marie Streeter has filed broken into the night of Aug. 2. uel Streeter. She asks care and Miller reported the person or per- custody of two minor children. Cattle 00; calves 100; about sons smashed a right wing glass, Leo J. Harned is attorney for the fects of Atomic Radiation Upon 1,276 lb steers at 23.00; a good to which the wing sets in. The car

able to Washington indicates prop- down to 12.00; commercial cows Shoe Shop, 120 West Third, was involved in an automobile crash rely conducted nuclear tests do not 12.05, confinercial covs | Shoe Shop, 120 west 1 mrd, was a related to the world's 12.25-13.00; utility cows 10.75-12.00; found open by the police at 10:30 on April 4 in Kansas City, where

2 a.m. Friday. Police believe the accident. The plaintiff says that Sheep 500; steady; good and same young men broke gum ma- the Kansas City Municipal Court choice native spring lambs 19.00also acquitted him of any charges chines damaged the awning.

21.50; most cull to low good 12.00-A window at the K.C. Auto Parts, Second and Vermont, was found order was issued by the Director ling fall shorn pelts 15.00, with 86 open by the police at 3:55 a.m. of the Safety Responsibility Unit lb cull grade end at 11.00; shorn

Robert E. Ritchie, 311 Colonial motor vehicle, registration and li-Drive, of the Sedalia Air Force cense plates. Base, reported the loss of his bill-A. F. & A. M. will meet mixed 1.98, sample grade mixed fold containing credit cards, identi- of the Fifth Amendment of the fications, and other papers. A federal constitution and also a viosmall amount of money was in the lation of the Constitution of the Corn 20 cars, 3 sold, No 2 yellow

> Elizabeth Lacey, Green Ridge, visiting at 901 South Missouri, reported to the police her billfold HIGH LOW CLOSE was either stolen or lost at the Liberty Park swimming pool 1.971/8 1.943/4 1.953/6-1/2 Wednesday afternoon. It contained 2.01 1.98% 1.99%-1/2 \$15 in money, a lady's gold wrist 2.00% 1.98½ 1.98%-1/2 watch, a 1952 Green Ridge high school class ring, her Social Se-





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New Slaughter-house At Missouri Prison

JEFFERSON CITY UP-Construc tion of a new slaughter-house at started next week

Prison inmate labor will be used, with only a few supervisory jobs school at 10 a. m., followed by Congress. Jacob C. Neidig, 1614 South to be held by outsiders, as the preaching service at 11 o'clock. CHICAGO P-Surgeon General bell-Lewis Funeral Home, Mar- and Mrs. F. F. Reed, 1614 West Ohio, charged with parking con- 32 by 40 foot structure goes up the noon hour with short talks briefly and then fly on to Denver Leonard A. Scheele said today that shall, to await completion of funer-the Chamber of Commerce office several laboratories are working al arrangements.

Main. Mrs. Alexander worked at the chamber of commerce office several laboratories are working al arrangements. tary eyesore for years.

He said the Salk vaccine used in Alfred K. (Poley) Adams, 32, a ward Davis, Crestview, Fla., July charged with parking contrary to a terday the building would cost the tests last year and given to nephew of H. Clyde Cartwright of 28. Weight, five pounds, 12 ounces. legal sign, forfeited a \$2 cash bond. about \$20,000 for material and equipment. It will be located near Dies From Aspirin John J. O'Roark, 1311 East Fifth, the prison power plant, just out East Jackson, are the maternal charged with being intoxicated and side the prison walls and within a MANCHESTER, England (P)-An disturbing the public peace, was few feet of the old abbattoir.

fined \$35 in police court by Judge Its proximity to the powerhouse J. Banner, 32. The coroner said R. L. Weinrich. O'Roark pleaded will make adequate live steam and yesterday Banner took the pills be water available for keeping the cause of intense pain from sunburn new slaughterhouse clean. That suffered on a seaside holiday. Mrs. Hazel Jean Vawter, 1413 was one of the chief complaints Medical T. C. Knox,: 400 East West Broadway, charged with not against the old building. Its dilap-Second; Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, having a city automobile sticker idated condition made it almost 1112 West 10th; Mrs. Leland Tuck, on her car, forfeited a \$5 cash impossible to preserve any degree of sanitation.

James O. McMurdo, 612 East o'clock Saturday afternoon at Neu- East 15th; Bruce Gray, Columbia, 11th, charged with speeding 45 tion restraining the Sedalia police However, any live virus present meyer Funeral Home with the Rev. southpaw hurler for the Ban John-miles per hour on Main from Park from acting on the order and any in inadequately treated vaccine is J. L. Freeman of Versailles, forson Athletics received emergency to Limit, forfeited a \$15 cash bond. further actions. William F. Brown s his attorney

Annual Homecoming Service At Blackwater Chapel This Sunday

held Sunday, Aug. 7.

music in the afternoon.

The Rev. M. L. LaFollette,

overdose of aspirin killed Richard

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Ike Leaves For Farm And Study of Bills

WASHINGTON, A - President The annual Homecoming Service Eisenhower leaves today for his and Mrs. R. S. Alexander, Kansas Eagle Point, N. J., and Eileen Missouri's Penitentiary will be at the Blackwater Chapel will be Gettysburg farm. He plans to remain there most of next week to Opening the day will be Sunday study and act on bills passed by

> The White House said yesterday There will be a basket dinner at he will return to Washington Aug. 14 or 15 for a vacation longer than several weeks."

Mrs. Eisenhower plans to accompany the President to the farm today and remain there until Eisenhower returns briefly from Denver to address the American Bar

[Assn. in Philadelphia Aug. 24. She join him then for the return to Denver.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 (All Day and Evening)



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moll, Red Bud, Ill., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. The bride wore a white ballerina length dress.

Mrs. Moll was attired in an aqua street length dress. The bridegroom is stationed at

Sedalia Air Force Base. They are presently residing with R. Heerman Has Party or blanket to sit on. the bride's parents. On His Third Birthday

Pink-Blue Shower Given to Honor Mrs. J. Phillips

The gift table was placed in the assisted in serving. The gift table was placed in the center of the room beneath a pink Guests were: Lana Jean and visited his daughter and family, rive this morning at Tachikawa thal with Miss Lillian Fox as account of the room beneath a pink of the room be and blue umbrella suspended over the table with ribbons extending Billie and Cathy Rife, Douglas Mcfrom the ceiling to the table which Cubins, Mikie Nelson, Dennis was covered with pink and blue Frisch, Ronnie and Jimmie Eken,

During the evening games were Taylor McBee, Mike, Larry and Much Local Trouble played under the direction of Mrs. Jimmie Kreisel, J. D. Meires and C. M. Brumback. Prizes were Allen Kreissler and Roy Dean's awarded.

Refreshments were served. On each plate was placed a favor in the form of a miniature stork. The Mrs. H. Gumy, Guest favors were made by Mrs. Louis Of Honor at Shower Kempf.

Cole, Mrs. C. M. Brumback, Mrs. noon for Mrs. Henry Gump. The Oliver Retherford and daughters, shower was held at the Shemwell all right. And there was a truck-Linda and Barbara, Mrs. Kenneth home in Blackwater. Brumback and son, Mrs. Billy Beside the honoree, present were inches high. Mullett, Mrs. Hob Stephens, Mrs. Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Dav-W. C. Mullett, Mrs. A. J. Phillips, id Fulks, and children, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Anna Norris and Miss Mary Huffman, Mrs. Dora Heim, Jr., K. Norris, Mrs. Maurice Phillips Mrs. W. W. Mercer and daughter, and Gary, Mrs. Virgil Schupp, Mrs. Jewell Fenical, Mrs. Bill La-Mrs. A. J. Semer, Mrs. Joe Eichel-Boube, Mrs. R. M. Ashford, Mrs. berger and Jo Lynn, Mrs. Ira John Chain, Mrs. John R. Sims, citizens," theorized a cop. Thomas, Mrs. Noel Cole, Mrs. Vir- Mrs. Charley Reed and Mrs. Percy gil Wolfe, Mrs. R. L. Thomas and McMahan. Elizabeth Lyle and Mary Roberta, After the opening of the gifts, "Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad. Mrs. Wayne Brizindene and Michael, Mrs. Chatham Reed, Mrs. Bob Betteridge and Dannie, Mrs. Katie Eichelberger, Mrs. G. I. Eichelberger, Mrs. V. K. Better- Stokley Club Meets idge, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mrs. Robert Quint and Linda, Mrs. M. With Miss E. Weedin G. Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Quint, Mrs.

and Louella and Vernon. Those sending gifts but unable 10 members of the Stokley Extento attend were Mrs. Elmer Orr, sion Club at her home Tuesda Mrs. Louis Kempf, Mrs. Simon afternoon, Aug. 2. Held and Miss Margie, Mrs. W. Mrs. Clay Curtis called the meet-B. Layne, Mrs. Donald Williams ing to order. The devotional was and Janet, Earl C. Asbury and given by Miss Weedin. Mrs. Henry Bunny Sue, Mrs. Tommy Nelson, Koelling read the news letter. Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Tomlinson, Miss Stella W. T. Summerskill, Mrs. Clay Quint, Mrs. Stella Cordry, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Roy McCorkle and Bennie Steeples and Diane, Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Rissler reported on the Robert Wisner and Mrs. O. E. tour of Sedalia business houses. As none of the club members at-

Sedalia District MYF Has Picnic at Park

The annual Sedalia district MYF picnic and installation of officers with Mrs. Robert Hall. was held July 28 at the Windsor

the picnic supper which was fol- Democrat Class Ads Get Results! A period of recreation preceded lowed by the business meeting. A group of approximately 160 young people gathered on the grassy slope overlooking the lake where Betty Robinson, Versailles, district president, led the group in the call to worship and song service. Keith Berry, Lincoln, gave the meditation. The Rev. Oral Van Horn, Warsaw, installed the of ficers. Carl Van Sant, Clinton, i the new president.

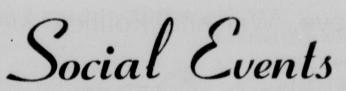




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Refreshments were served dur-

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port on the council meeting. The September meeting will be

ing the social hour.

Mrs. Heerman was assisted by

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY Levi and Lace Square Dance Mrs. John Ryan at 6:30 p. m. Club will dance at 8 p.m. at Sedalia Airport. Bring chairs, bench

Square Dance Refresher Course, Mrs. Leroy Heerman entertained fifth of series at 8:15 p. m. with a party in honor of the third Country View Golf Course.

About Town

Mrs. Deloris Keuper in directing the games and serving refresh- Lamine, who attended the National night to Tokyo on their way home attendance. Green, was honored with a pink ments. Miss Emma Lou Coffey, Osteopathic Convention at Los after 2½ years as Red China capand blue shower held Tuesday eve- Mrs. T. R. McBee, Mrs. Woodrow Angeles, California, has returned tives ning at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rife and Mrs. Truman Eken also home. While on the trip he stopped at San Antonio, Tex., where he Hong Kong, were scheduled to ar-

Larry and JoAnn Keuper, Lee Truck in Hole Brings

PHILADELPHIA, (P) - Police really leaped into action yesterday when they received a telephone call from a motorist reporting "a truck in a hole."

igned spot. The Water Bureau was Those present were Mrs. Norman Mrs. Herbert Shemwell and Mrs. alerted in case a main had been Williams, Mrs. Eva Wisner and John Whitlow, Jr. entertained with snapped. The fire rescue squad daughter, Miss Ruby, Mrs. Carl a cradle shower Wednesday after- was told to stand ready for a call. There was a hole in the street

about eight inches long and four The 8-year-old owner, Charles

Tarutz, said he didn't know anything about a report to police. He was just playing with his toy truck around that hole in the street. "Maybe the heat got one of the

refreshments were served by the



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Goodheart's

Social Calendar

Pacific Room.

SUNDAY Wesley Fellowship Class, Fifth George Ray called attention to pared to 800 pounds at the begin-Liberty Park at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY Optimist Club at noon in Ambas- their sponsored team. sador room at Bothwell Hotel. .

Happy Airmen Leave On Trip for Tokyo

The fliers, freed yesterday at

In a news conference Sunday afternoon, Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Spring, Md., and his 10 a guest of President Crawford. B29 crew members are expected to give a fuller account of their or- commander of the American Lein Red Chinese prisons, Far East Air Forces headquarters announced delay of the meeting originally set for tomorrow.

Police cars rushed to the de- Gets Doctor's Degree

PORTALES, N. M. (A)-Seaborn P. Collins, Las Cruces, nationa

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Kiwanis Hears Scotten, Wilson Are Rev. Schmidt Tell History

Instruction on facts concerning Secretary Frank Richards. Kiwanis International, its historical background and purpose, was the 81 purebred Aberdeen-Angus given by the Rev. Arthur E. breeders from Missouri elected to Schmidt, chairman of the committee on education and fellowship, Welcome W gon Newcomres before local club members at their Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon. He also gave the invocation.

Street Methodist Church, picnic at the championship series in the ning of World War II. Little League starting at 8 o'clock next Thesday evening at Liberty Pettis County Republican Club, Park when the Kiwanis club picnic at Country home of Mr. and champs of the National League will meet the Optimist club champs of the American League. He urged Opti-Mrs. Club meets jointly with all members to attend and support

William Jackson, manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Norman Pitcairs, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were introduced as new club members by President Jack Crawford. MANILA, (A)-Eleven U.S. air-introduction at the head table for men, joyfuly satisfying appetites his active participation in club Dr. E. D. Holbert, 1202 South for freedom and steaks, flew to- affairs and 12 years of perfect

> Vernon Bingman celebrated the arrival of a new son by passing out cigars to his fellow Kiwanians. Singing was led by Abe Rosencompanist.

Fred Pruden, Kansas City, was

deal of months of grim questioning gion, receives eastern New Mexico University's first honorary doctor's degree tonight.

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to membership in the American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' As-The Boy Scout Board of Review sociation at Chicago, announces will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the assembly room of the Pettis County courthouse. Scotten and Wilson were among

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est drawbacks to marital happiness and she'll probably label one the inattentive husband, the kind who is a half-listener when his wife is explaining something and thinks she has an audience only to hear a questioning grunt from the better half who is halfway through a story.

But it's not always the men who are that way. Out in social groups you'll also find those disconcerting females who are half-listeners, as Ruth Millet says.

The men are offenders at home but out with others. In social gatherings it's the woman who most often offends by inattention.

The half-listener may keep eyes on what it's all about.

Ask any housewife to name the great- you, but his or her mind is a half mitlion miles away or turning over some business or social problem. When you stop talking and expect the listener to pick up the thread of conversation you realize not a word of what you've been talking about, has been grasped.

Half-listening can become a habit hard to shake off. In the home it may actually lead to bad feeling. No woman likes to keep repeating to a vacanteyed pest of a husband who is a halflistener.

Sometimes that sort of inattention to are usually courteous listeners when public affairs causes calamitous results. At the critical moment of decision it is distressing to have to face those vacant stares which admit they don't know

Drew Pearson Says-

Hennings Helps Block Insurance Raid

gressional session when the public is most likely to get rooked the most is during the mad rush to close, when the solons are anxious to get home. The newspapers and public-minded senators don't always have time to watch these sneak bills, and some lobbyists deliberately wait until the last days of Congress to shove them

Therefore, credit should go to Senator Olin ernment was in no way to blame. Johnston of South Carolina and Tom Hennings of Missouri, together with Representatives Jack Brooks of Texas and E. L. Forrester of Georgia, for blocking a big insurance company raid on the treasury in regard to the Texas City, Texas,

Senator Price Daniel of Texas had sponsored a Senate bill which would have reimbursed \$41,200,000 to the insurance companies which paid damages in the Texas City explosion; plus about \$50,000,000 to Monsanto Chemical - despite the fact that the highest courts had found the U. S. government was not to blame for the explosion of nitrate in the Texas City harbor.

However, Congressman Brooks blocked the bill in the House. He urged that small claimants be reimbursed but that the insurance companies who had assumed a business risk not be paid at the expense of the taxpayer.

In the conference committee between the House and Senate, Senators Johnston and Hennings backed him up. They knocked out the windfalls to the insurance companies and Monsanto Chemical but left in payments up to \$25,000 to those who suffered from the explosion and had not received insurance.

Senator Daniel, who has been the faithful champion of big business in Texas, refused to sign the conference report.

Note - The Eisenhower administration put itself on both sides in the Texas City disaster. It sided vigorously against Senator Daniel and against payments to the insurance companies. On the other hand, Eisenhower appointed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals John Brown, the Houston attorney who tried the Texas City

Guest Editorial-

MEXICO (Mo.) LEDGER: The Secret Amid The Corn. Russian farm experts combed the cornfields of Iowa looking for a secret.

The secret is:

Why does the United States have surplus crops -rich yields-while the Russians are in the barren depths of farm crises and food shortages?

The Russians are looking for some secret seed, some secret fertilizer, some secret machine . . . to explain why our American farmers do so well raising crops.

Actually, the harder the Russians look, the more they will find that the major difference in American farming and Russian farming is the farmer.

This the Russians haven't been able to understand.

They look over an American farm, praise its success and say the farmer would make a good official in the Soviet.

What they fail to see is that the American farmer probably wouldn't make a good Soviet farm official at all.

He wouldn't, because he wouldn't have any incentive. The major reason most of us work so hard

in this country is that we gain accordingly, or lose accordingly if we fail to work hard. In short, our farmer is working for himself.

Not for the state. Not because he was ordered to . . .

. . . But because if he succeeds, he personally benefits. And if he fails, he personally fails. In Russia, to succeed or fail means little. The state takes the gain or loss. You you're just ordered to do better next time, or are given a one-way train ride to Siberia. And they can't send everybody to Siberia.

Of course, that the Russians can't understand this secret of American success is not surprising. For the day they understand it and approve it, they cease to be good communists and become advocates of Free Enterprise and a way of life based on the importance of the individual. not of the state. To adopt this point of view would be like throwing over their religion and ioining another church. In fact, exactly like that for Communism is their religion - the only religion of the Soviet State and who-knows how many million Russian people, themselves.

Anyway, we're glad the Russians are skirting around the edge of our secret. Someday, in a decade or so, some Russian Thomas Jefferson will start talking about the importance of individuals and maybe even a Russian Patrick Henry will have the courage to stand up and

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

WASHINGTON - The period during a con- claims case and was rebuked by the same 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on which he will now

> Brown was shown to have changed the bills of lading on the nitrate shipments after the explosion so as to make it appear that the government was remiss in labeling the cargo. The U. S. courts, right up to the supreme court, found against him and held that the U.S. gov-

Whereupon Senator Daniel introduced a bill to do what the courts refused to do. Whereupon also President Eisenhower appointed the defeated lawyer, John Brown, to the Court of Appeals, which had rebuked him.

Ike's Own Report

Thousands of words have been published regarding the results of the "summit" conference by this and other writers. However, the most interesting summation is probably that given confidentially by President Eisenhower himself. It was dictated by him in Geneva, cabled to Washington, marked secret and has not hitherto been published.

Since the Geneva conference is now over, and since the American public has a great stake in its results, there can be no harm in letting the public read it. Here is the Eisenhower cable, word for word, as he dictated it:

"The usual gulf between the position of the Soviet and the western world is, of course, noticeable here at Geneva. The biggest change is the obvious and unshakeable personable friendliness of the Russian delegation and their evident desire to achieve some concrete results to which they can use to improve the Soviet world position. It seems to us that in a way they are competing with the Stalin leadership and that they are anxious to establish change of varisorts, including better relations, on the surface at least, with the rest of the world.

"Evidence of this kind of attitude is discernible in the number of personal contacts that they are establishing, both dinners and luncheons to which they have invited all delegates simultaneously and each delegate separately. Only last evening Bulganin stressed the importance of dealing with some of the knotty problems on a personal basis rather than on one of idea. They wanted no foreign in-

Sparring For Time

"On the side of practical accomplishment, they seem to us to be more intent on establishing a recognition of the status quo in Europe than they do any real attempt to improve that status, although they do, of course, give lip service to at least the problems of German reunification. My impression is that in stressing the need for gradual and slow approach to that problem they are really hoping that time will work for them in creating an acceptance of the status quo and possibly weakening of western German ties with the west. This, of course, we can never accept.

"In the matter of encouraging an interchange of visitors and information cross the border, the Soviets appear to be sincerely favorable. This, of course, may be only a temporary technique to convince us of the friendliness of their current attitude but they have nevertheless given some evidence of sincerity by the extent with which they have issued invitations.

"We are, of course, not expecting any great results, but we continue to be hopeful that some practical progress will be achieved."

How Now Machine Cow

After the last national election, a Harvard professor who had promised to eat his hat if he lost his election bet did just that ,on both counts. But his hat was a felt hat, made from a beaver pelt, and the professor was a chemistry wizard who put the hat into several different solutions until he had reduced it to the edible animal protein from which it originated.

What the Harvard professor did to his felt hat helps to explain what a new mechanical "cow" can do with forage grass and other vegetable matter fed into its harsh grinding jaws. The new pint-sized beastie, made of steel and aluminum, can turn grass and grains into a cheese-like substance as high as milk in its edible protein content.

London researchers have already found a business firm to manufacture the mechanical cows-which are expected to be of great value in British colonial territories, where there is pressing need for a digestible milk substitute. Will machines replace the cow as automobiles have replaced horses?

Thought for Today

The hope of the righteous shall be gladness; but the expectation of the wicked shall perish .- Prov. 10:28.

A wise Providence consoles our present afflictions by joys borrowed from the future. -Hosea Ballou.

All Is Fair, in Love, War and Politics





The World Today-

What Are the Disarmament Differences?

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON, (A) - The Russians, rejecting President Eisenhower's arms control plan, say they like their own better. Eisenhower will come up with another. What are the differences between the two countries on disarmament? They can be explained in terms

of three ideas: 1. For years the United States had insisted there could be no disarmament without complete inspection, meaning, in the case of the United States and Russia, that each try would agree to teams of international inspectors.

In both countries these inspectors go where they wished and check ons. as they pleased to be sure neither side was cheating after agreeing to disarm and particularly after agreeing on abolishing atomic weapons

In that way only, the United States felt, could any country be sure it wasn't being kidded into disarming itself while another got ready to attack it.

The Russians wouldn't buy that spectors poking around in Russia. There the matter stood for years, neither side yielding.

2. Last May 10 the Russians yielded a bit - but not as far as the United States wanted. They said they would agree to teams of international inspectors being stationed in Russia, but their movements would be limited. They could not have full freedom to check anywhere in Russia. They'd be stationed at strategic points, like rail centers and airfields.

This was the reasoning behind their offer: No great power nowadays could prepare for war against another without vast movements of troops, planes and materials, all of which could be spotted by the inspectors at the airfields and rail

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centers. They could sound a warn- sia would (A) exchange complete

The Western Powers are suspitem was set up in Korea after the armistice there but in North Korea the Reds got around the agreement by building new transunder inspection. Nevertheless, since May 10 Ei-

settle for something less than the 100 per cent foolproof system previously insisted upon by this coun-Why? Perhaps because in the atomic age no inspection might be 100 per cent effective in detecting

would have complete freedom to sneak manufacture of atomic weap- studying the whole disarmament 3. At his Geneva meeting with Russian Premier Bulganin and the Premiers of Britain and France, those this country had insisted Eisenhower proposed on July 21 a upon for years.

twofold plan as an example of this country's desire for disarma- take a lot of examination by a lot ment: the United States and Rus- of experts.

blueprints on their military establishments and (B) agree to let cious of this idea. A similar sys- each other's planes take aerial photographs inside their territories to check on military strength.

Yesterday Bulganin rejected Eisenhower's proposal on the grounds portation centers away from those that the areas of the United States and Russia are so huge either side could conceal anything it wished. senhower has indicated that per-He said the Russians regard their haps the United States would May 10 idea as more realistic. Shortly afterwards at his news conference Eisenhower, apparently not disturbed by the Russian turn-

> down, said the United States indends to make some new proposals late this month. He has had Harold E. Stassen problem to bring it up to date and make new recommendations which

Eisenhower said this matter will

Your Child's Health-

Youngsters' Habits May Be Due to Unhappiness

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. dren are considered in this column. but it is doubtful that the young-Mrs. K., for example, says that ster will stop the habit until the her eight-year-old daughter has been sucking her thumb since she moved or lessened. was a baby. She has also been pulling out her hair.

like them, do commonly come to- of opinion as to how much harm month's visit at Boston, Mass. gether and are particularly frequent in infancy, though they are likely to be outgrown. When they persist as long as eight, one would suspect some unhappiness in the youngster's life.

Whether such unhappiness lies

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in the home itself, at school or Several problems related to chil- among playmates is hard to tell source of the unhappiness is re-

Opinion varies on whether habits of this kind should be ignored. These bad habits, and others Likewise, there is some difference and son, James, returned from a is done.

The difference of opinion however, relates more to very young children than older ones. In all probability, advice from a physician, or at least attempts to get at the source of the difficulty, is in order for Mrs. K's daughter.

A similar problem comes from a parent who says that her threeyear-old boy holds his breath. The letter goes on to say "I hit him one time without a moment's notice and that is when it started." Here too is almost certainly a case of a bad habit which has developed as the result of some deep-seated unhappiness. Breath holding is not uncommon

in small children and like thumb sucking and similar habits will usually be outgrown. Affection and ignoring the episodes of breath holding will probably lead, in time, to an end of this habit.

'Wabash Cannon Ball' Sung at the Funeral

LOS ANGELES (P) - A soloist sang the "Wabash Cannon Ball" at funeral services yesterday for gambler Tony Cornero, 54 who died Sunday of a heart attack while shooting craps in Las Vegas. Cornero considered it his lucky

A crowd of more than 1,000, closely surveyed by police, attended the services in a mortuary chapel. Cornero once did a multimillion-dollar business with a fleet of gambling ships off the coast of California.

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As Sedalia Sees k-

Tricky Questions Posed By Some Doubting Neutrals

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty WASHINGTON - Most Ameri- erything according to its monetary cans never have to answer the questions hurled by Communist hecklers. Probably most Americans think it would not be difficult in the North, not treat Negroes because our peace - searching ob- as equals? jective is so well known. But a slight distortion of a complicatedtruth can make a question embar-

When our diplomats, cultural, economic and information foreign officers go overseas they are briefed in the kind of query apt to be asked especially in the informal chats with the peoples in far away If you think this is easy, how

ing the world into two hostile camps?

Doesn't the fact that the U. S. has set off its test atom explosions in the Pacific show that you have a basic contempt for Asian

Isn't it true that America is too

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. G. A. Baldwin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Baldwin and a group of members of that congregation were attending an Epworth League Institute pected "to peddle the American-

prietors of the St. Louis Clothing and her ideals. Co., returned from a buying trip to New York and other eastern cities where they made extensive purchases for their Sedalia store.

Miss Rosemary Burrowes, of the news department of the Demorrat, resumed her duties after a month's visit at Beverly Hills, Calif., with her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Reeder, and other relatives.

Light showers Monday, Aug. 4, brought slight relief from the heat that had been intense throughout this area. It was not considered definite break in the drought. Temperatures had been ranging to 100 and above.

L. E. Graham, day ticket agent at the MKT station, was at Hepler, Kan., on vacation and E. Paul. night telegrapher, was filling the position at the ticket window

FORTY YEARS AGO

W. F. Erwin, Sedalia reinsman, then she saw she had it on wrong driving Reserve Countess at the Moberly race meet Wednesday, dress so the material was the same won the 2:23 pace for a purse of \$400. Best time was 2:141/2.

senger agent for the MKT, M. V. Carroll, secretary of the Booster Club, and John E. Swanger were at Chillicothe in interest of the 1915 exposition. 1915

by Gov. Elliott W. Major as a and said: "I just have to have member of the state board of agriculture, succeeding N. H. Gentry, whose term expired.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Quinn and other points in the east.

materialistic? They appraise evvalue, and respect education prin-

cipally as a tool in earning money. Why do most white Americans.

Why don't you amend the terrible wrongs to the American Indians?

Why are you so hysterical about Communism? This reveals itself in excessive security restrictions, and in much more attention to Communism as an internal menace than is warranted.

Isn't it true that Hollywood movies show that Americans are incapable of a quiet home life would you answer one of these to without excitement and sensationconvince some doubting neutral? alism? You are ill mannered, un-Isn't it true that U.S. policies couth, quarrelsome and quick to tend to increase tension by divid- enter into violence, and generally unappreciative of the finer aspects of culture, having very superficial and immature tastes and interests.

Isn't your so-called economic aid merely a disguised imperialism to get a strong hold on the economy of our country?

Why do your newspapers carry practically no general news about other countries?

It's quite possible that some of the 500,000 American tourists travelling abroad this year will encounter some of these hard-toanswer questions if they venture to communicate with the people in other than straight business purposes. Sometimes the unofficial American is more convincing than the government official who is exline." It depends on the American and his ability and willingness to Arthur and Sylvain Kahn, pro- explain the truth about America

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends

By News Staff

Putting on her dress one morning the woman looked everywhere for her belt. It was a plastic belt and she thought it might have slipped down behind some of the furniture but she just couldn't find it in the drawer where she thought it would be, on the floor or any where else. She decided she would go ahead and get her breakfast then look for the belt later. When she started to put her apron on she noticed there were no buttons down the front of her dress and side out. It was a thin summer on both sides. She was glad it had ornamental buttons in front or she might not have noticed. Pull-E. T. Major, secretary of the ing it off to turn it right side Missouri State Fair, V. J. Kaiser, out and put it on again, she found commercial agent for the Missouri her belt. There it was in the Pacific, A. C. Miner, traveling pas- straps on either side. She had been too hot and tired to even take it off.-H. L.

THE LITTLE GIRL had been watching other children go by at Liberty Park with cotton candy. George W. Arnold was appointed Finally she turned to her mother some of that pink hair."-H.L.

> STAYING ALL NIGHT with his grandfather the little boy woke up the next morning and looked at his grandfather's tousled head. "Granddad" he said, "Your hair is wrinkled."

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The Saints and the Saints and Jews, made possible the return of break ground for their new education of the church basement the exiles, and the restoration of tional building. of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

It was the scent of His ministry, of His life among men, and His Nehemiah.

It was the scent of His ministry, is told in the Books of Ezra and two floors, 40 by 70 feet, and will Bible School teachers adjoin the present building on the sacrificial death, and His resur-

interest centers in it again as Jews many refused to return to Jeru-committee. return once more after centuries salem. They established a Jewish of virtual exile and world-wandercivilization, with the Babylonian contract for the building and work ing. They seek to establish a modified that lasted until the elevise expected to begin at once.

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Talmud, that lasted until the elevise expected to begin at once. ern state, under conditions that enth century A.D. in many respects reproduce Israel's ancient situation in the midst Jews who did return, many had monies with the pastor presiding. Kenneth Balke, Mrs. William S. of surrounding enemies, and in a never seen Jerusalem, or known Carl Yessen is in charge of sing. of surrounding enemies, and in a never seen Jerusalem, or known Carl Yessen is in charge of singworld situation which is fraught any life but that in Babylon. As ing and William Morgan will be with all the threatenings of doubt the Exile lasted for seventy years playing the organ.

all that the Bible has given to the have been almost all of a second La Monte Baptist Church.

In exile and bondage, harassed, miah, and achieved his triumph! massacred in pogroms, humiliated and restricted in ghettos, destroyed in gas chambers and prison camps YFC Group to Show in our own 20th century, the Jews, in spite of it all, have survived. What is the secret of that survival? I think it is found in the Old Testament, in the religion rethe Ten Tribes.

recovered for the people a sense f the heritage they had lost.

Psalm: "By the rivers of Babylon, turned missionary. was the poignant cry of a patriot, 7:30 by the Youth for Christ group in 1954, as compared with 15 per be approved at this hour.

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unday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., raining Union 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. wor-

ship.

CALVARY — 16th and Quincy. H. L. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:40 p.m. COUNTY LINE— 6½ miles northwest of LaMonte. David Holden, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Sundays. DRESDEN — Frank Hood, the pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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astor. Sunday School 10 a.m. preaching econd and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. ind 8:30 p.m., BTU 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. Wednesdays.
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pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 11 a.m. and

B p.m.

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g worship 8 p.m.

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unday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45

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PROVIDENCE - William A. Morgan,

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SMITHTON—Rev. Bruce Jones, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.
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worship 8:00 p.m.

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LINCOLN—Rev. E. O. Farier, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday service

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. | Gettysburg Address I doubt wheth The history of the Jewish people er fervent patriotism was ever s s associated mainly with the little magically expressed in so brief a

Two things are notable in con- west side.

DeShazer Film Story At Liberty Band Shell

One of the Doolittle raiders,

A full length sound color moving Alley. vividly portrayed in the 137th iences of this Doolittle raider who prayer.

who would not hold his peace of Kansas City. A free-will offer- 1,000 in the immediate pre-war On Wednesday evening at 6:30 September. (Isaiah 62:1). Except in Lincoln's ing will be taken.

LUTHERAN

susetts. Walter F. Strickert, pastor and Bible classes 9:1

epworth—Broadway and Engineer.

Baptists Plan St. Paul's Ends Ground Break For Building

came the Bible, the Old Testament But the Babylonian Exile was and Quincy, which recently dedi- the past two weeks, was concluded and the New. It was the home of not all tragedy. Babylon, in fact, cated its new building, is taking this morning with a record-breakthe prophets, of the sweet singers was destroyed, but the new con- another step forward next Sunday ing enrollment of 170 children. of the Psalms, of the Saints and quereor, Cyrus, befriended the at 2:30 p. m. when they plan to

Israel in the homeland. The story The proposed building is to be adjoin the present building on the

It is the miracle of history that is that during it the Jews had a E. Miller, Harold McCain, Clay Senior department; Mrs. Harold so much should be associated with measure of freedom under which Shelledy and the pastor, Rev. H. Fricke, Mrs. Gerhardt Kaiser, Mrs. that little land; and a momentous they became so prosperous that L. Alley, compose the building Lawrence Koeller and Mrs. Walt-

Paul Graham has been given the

Following is the tentative pro-And the second is that, of the gram for the ground-breaking cere-

As the hope of Israel is centered original exiles had died, or were give the Scripture reading. Special in Palestine, with the heritage of very old. Those who returned must music waill be provided by the ments were Misses Dorene Kaiser, world, the contrast is amazing in generation. With what power the A brief history of the church and Charlotte Wolff.

the way in which the life of the spiritually restored original exiles will be given by Mrs. Forrest Mer-Jewish people has been lived in must have told the story of Israel's riott followed by special music by exile from the homeland. It is glory to "the generation following" Calvary Baptist Church. Harold Choose Messengers amazing, also, in the apparent in- (Psalm 48:13) to inspire faith in McCain will deliver "Lest We Fordestructibility of the Jewish people. the youth who accompanied Nehe- get" to be followed by the Male Quartet of the First Baptist From First Baptist Church. Moderator of the address will be

vealed there, and in the story of Jacob DeShazer, through the in- the ground-breaking ceremony by choir with Mrs. James Reed, solofluence of the Bible while he was the Rev. H. W. Chaney, Missionary ist, and in the evening a solo by It is in the story of how Israel still in prison decided, if ever re- Harmony Baptist Association, B. Larry Owen. arose, stronger than ever, and how prophets and psalmists of the Exile missionary. This he did.

B. Bradley, chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. H. L. Harmony Association will meet Charge of Services

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ton. J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 10:30 a.m. WSCS prayer meeting Wednesday 9:45 a.m.

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BETHLEHEM—Six miles south of Sedalia. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m., preaching second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service 8 p.m., prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

BOONVILLE MISSION — Boonville and New York. Henry Hansen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11:30 a.m.; training union, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 11:30 a.m.; training union, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 8:00 p.m. worship and communion 10:35 a.m., church school 9:45 a.m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a.m., evening worship 8 p.m., prayer service 9:30 p.m. worship and communion 10:45 a.m., evening worship 8 p.m., prayer service vership 7:30 p.m. VERSAILLES—J. L. Freeman, pastor.

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LINCOLN—Rev. Ralph Morgan, visiting minister. Sunday school 10 a.m., ing minister. Sunday school 10 a.m., EPISCOPAL

CALVARY—Edward R. Sims, rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion: 11 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Westminster.

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All articles for this month's issue CALVARY—Edward R. Sims, rector. a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. foly Communion, sermon.

worship service 11 a.m., Westminster fellowship 6 p.m., vesper service 7 p.m. on second, fourth and fifth Sunday.

All articles for this month's issue Victory Supper Friday night at of the Immanuel News should be 7 p.m. EVANGELICAL and REFORMED IMMANUEL — Sedalia, Fourth and ermont. Armin F. Klemme, pastor. hurch school 9 a.m., worship 9:50 ASSEMBLY OF GOD

and Summit. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Christ ambassadors 6:36 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evangelistic services, Mrs. P.m.: Wednesday evangelistic services, Mrs. ST. JOHN'S at Florence—L. B. Boek-r, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. p.m.: Wednesday evangelistic service,
7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Missionary Council,
10 a.m. Thursdays.

BETHANY FULL GOSPEL at Stover

-Christie Gottwald, pastor. Sunday

CHRIST AMERICAN at Stover—J. C. ellinger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 m., worship service 10:30 a.m. -Christie Gottwald, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worshop services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer service Thursday 8 Congregation's Wishes KENT MEMORIAL - Sunrise Beach.

-William N. Sachs, pastor. Sunday chool 10 a.m., morning worship 11 .m., young people's service 6:45 p.m. .m. Divine services 8 and 10:30 a.m. OTHER DENOMINATIONS STOVER, ST. PAUL'S-J. C. Schedr, pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EV. — Tenth and Osage.
David M. Funk, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:30 a.m., wor-

CHURCH OF GOD — Engineer and Saline. Rev. John E. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., children's church 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service 8 p.m. David M. Funk, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., children's church 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service 8 p.m.

LINTED EV. at Cole Camp—Arthur E. Schmidt, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

ZION at Lincoln—Henry J. Luker, pastor. Bible class. Sunday school, 3:45 a.m.; worship, 9:30 a.m.; Walther League, 7:30 p.m. Walther Lincoln Methodist Church, will speak on "The Richer Life" at the local congregation last Sunday requested the pastor to remain here.

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CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE—
01 East Fifth. Rev. Chester B. Potts,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., wor-

EPWORTH—Broadway and Engineer, Ralph Hurd, pastor Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FIRST—Fourth and Osage. Dr. Elmer L. Hobbs, pastor Sunday school 9:36 a.m., worship service 8:15 a.m.

FIFTH STREET — Fifth and Osage. Lee F. Soxman, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m., church school 9:40 a.m.

FORTUNA — M. A. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., preaching service first and thrid Sunday.

FREE — 13th and Marvin. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., young people's service 7:45 p.m., evening service 7:45 p.m., evening service 7:45 p.m., evening service 8:45 p.m., evening service 7:45 p.m., evening service 9.2m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — 24th and Ohio. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., preaching service 11 a.m., YPPA 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., between the preaching service 9.2m. evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., between the preaching service 8.2m. evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., between the preaching service 7:45 p.m., evening service 7:45 p.m., HOUSTONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH Will Have Conference

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays 9:30 p.m.

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Am., followed by Sunday school Other Sundays Sunday school at 10 a.m.

GRAVOIS MILLS—J. H. Wilbanks, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening service 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES— Kingdom Hall. 721 East Third. Bible study at 2 GOODWILL CIRCUIT-E. W. Bart-

ley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., wor-ship services 11 a.m. Goodwill Chapel, second and fourth Sundays, George-town, 9:30 a.m., second and fourth Sundays; Pleasant Hill, first morning, third night New Bethel, third morning, PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GODfirst night New Bethel, third morning, first night. MYF at 8 p.m.

HOUSTONIA — W J Cox, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays.

HUGHESVILLE BETHEL—W. J Cox, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., preaching first Sunday mornings, third Sunday evenings.

unday evenings.
IONIA—Rev. L. D. Wasson, pastor. Worship services 9:30 a.m.; church school 10:30 a.m.

LARE CREEK — Smithton, route 1. Rev. Coleson Paschal, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m., preaching 10:30 a.m., MYF 6:45 p.m., evening service 7:30 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - 11th

TEMPLE BETH EL Sabbath school lasses at 7:30 p.m. Friday Regular ervices at 8:30 p.m. Friday ervices at 8:30 p.m. Friday

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 114½ East

ifth. Morning worship 10 a.m., evenng worship, 7 p.m. worship Wednes-CHURCH OF CHRIST - 14th and

p.m.

LA MONTE—Everett Statier, pastor.
Church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,
MYF 6 p.m., evening service 7:30 p.m.,
LINCOLN — L. D Wasson, pastor
Church school 10 a.m., worship service Stewart. Neil Lawrence, evangelist. Bible study 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., SALEM-Raiph E. Hurd, pastor. Sun evening worship 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Mid-week Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

JONES HOLY TEMPLE: CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Morgan and Moniteau Elder B Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 12 noon. YPWW 6:30 p.m. SALEM—Raiph E. Hurd, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., preaching 12 noon second and fourth Sundays.

SMITHTON — Rev. William R. Butts, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., youth fellowship 6:30 p.m., evening service 7:30 p.m., midweek service Wedesday 7:30 p.m., MORE MORE MORE

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Vacation School With 170 Total

The two-week Vacation Bible School, which has been conducted The Calvary Baptist Church, 16th at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for The Bible School work will be this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. The following served as Vacation

Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Mrs. Ida nection with the Exile. The first B. B. Bradley, C. C. Brim, C. Jr. and Mrs. J. A. Larson in the er Wolff in the Junior department.

Norman Kreisler, Mrs. Ellis R. Moore, Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Roterit is obvious that many of the The Rev. B. E. Elldridge will mund in the Beginner department. will begin a revival next Wednes- Love", Miss Opal Corson; mes-Connie Lee Koch. Jeanette Wolff from Aug. 10 through Aug. 19.

Dr. T. W. Croxton, Missouri Bap- Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 7, There will be group singing. The the First Methodist Church, will ist Convention. This will be fol- will be, in the morning, "A New meetings will be conducted under use for his sermon subject next lowed by a song led by Mr. Yessen. Start" and, in the evening at 8, Rev. Tien's host and hostess plan. Sunday morning, "The Mountains Pastor Alley will then make a few "Bought With a Price." There will Rev. Tien will be introduced by of God" Mrs. Marjorie Liebel will This will then be followed by an anthem in the morning by the Statler.

with Camp Branch church, begin- At Lincoln Christian picture entitled "De Shazer" de- Carl Yessen will then lead "Blest ning 10 a.m. Tuesday and running What that exile in Babylon meant picts the dramatic life and exper- Be the Tie" followed by the closing until 4 p.m. Wednesday. Messengers representing the First Bap-ton, a student at Drury College, there we sat down, yea we wept, It will be shown Saturday night The death rate in France fell evening worship hour. The annual Sunday worship services at the when we remembered Zion." It at the Liberty Park bandshell at from 13.5 per 1,000 in 1946 to 11.9 letter from the church will also Lincoln Christian Church once

> the Sunday School Council will The Rev. Morgan served as pasmeet for a fellowship dinner and tor of the church several months a planning program, following this last winter. the church will have its regular good number to be present for School Teachers Of monthly meeting. We look for a both of these hours.

Rev. Klemme to Give Church school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., youth fellowship 6:30 p.m., Bible study class 7 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon This Sunday

The fourth beatitude, "The Hungry and the Thirsty," will be the the theme of Pastor Armin F. Klem-Aug. 10. CUMBERLAND - 17th and Harrison. me's sermon Sunday morning at Theron McCloud, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., youth Immanuel Evangelical and Repellowship 6:30 p.m., jurijors 7 p.m., formed Church ... formed Church.

Monday the nominating commit- Lincoln Church Holds FIRST CONGREGATIONAL - CEN- tee of the Church School will meet,

turned in by Wednesday. The sten-

VERSAILLES ASSEMBLY OF GOD To Decline An Offer

Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, has declined a call to become pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Lincoln Methodist Church, will

day exemple, 7:30 p.m. METHODIST DRESDEN—W. J. Cox, pastor. First sunday evenings, third Sunday mornings, third Sunday mornings. DRESDEN—W. J. Cox, pastor. First sunday evenings, third Sunday mornings. METHODIST REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS— Ninth and Montgomery Church school standard worship 11 a.m., evening worship 3 p.m., fellowship With Cuest Minister With Guest Minister

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at Calvary Episco-In the absence of the rector. r meeting Friday 7:45. In the absence of the rector, FOURSQUARE - 120 South Park, the Rev. Robert C. Killbourn, vicar of Trinity Church, Marshall, will

The Conference Claims Drive, O. O. Lawson, chairman, will present a program Sunday at 3 p.m. at Harold L. Momberg, 1319 East the Ward's Memorial Baptist 16th, Master of Arts. Church, of which the Rev. L. D. Hardeman is pastor.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—Sixth and Emmett. Corbert Martin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., PYPA 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting and preaching Friday 7:45 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY—120 East Fifth. Maj and Mrs. Frederick S. Hodgeman, commanding officers Sunday school 10 a.m., morning service 11 a.m., young people's 6:45 p.m., open aid 7:30 p.m., Gospel meeting 7:45 p.m. midweek service Thursday 7:30 p.m. midweek service Thursday 7:30 p.m. Kansas City, will preach and his 50 voice choir will furnish the Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL, 17th will seat 25,000.

and Lamine. Sunday school 9:30, worship service 10:30 and 7:45 p.m.; Bible study Thursdays 7:45; Young People's service, Saturday, 7:45. Rev. Lawrence Leroux, pastor. How Christian Science Heals

Every Emergency" KDRO, 1490 kc Sunday, August 7th - 10:15 a.m.



"Voice from China"

Hoover and Mrs. Fred Wagner in the Primary department; Mrs. To Begin Revival

Assistants in the various depart- day with the Rev. Joshua Tien, sage, Dr. Fred Neiger of Columbia: Rev. Tien is from Nanking China. of a Perfect Day". He served for 14 years as pastor, evangelist and president of the Chungking Bible Institute until the 'Mountains of God' communists took over the main-

The meetings will begin at 8 p.m. each evening with a fellowship din-The pastor's subjects of the First ner planned for Sunday, Aug. 14. be special music at both services, the church pastor, Rev. Everett sing "Be Near Me Still" by Hiller.

Drury Student Takes

The Rev. Ralph Morgan, Prince- each night. tist Church will be chosen at the Springfield, will be in charge of twice each month beginning

Zion Lutheran Meet On Tuesday Evening

The Sunday School teachers of Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Walther League meets next Sunday evening and the Ladies Aid

Victory Supper Fete

The Lincoln Baptist Church, Rev E. O. Farier, pastor, will hold a

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-Sixth cils will be cut Thursday evening joyed after which a note-burning

Roy McCain, Baptist Training Union director, and the Rev. Farier are in charge of the study of the 22nd chapter of Revelations.

Rev. Wasson to Tell Of 'The Richer Life'

Rev. Loyd Wasson, pastor of the

underway for that meeting.

Three From County Awarded Degrees At M.U. Commencement

Three Pettis County residents, including the assistant county extension officer, were among those receiving degrees at the University of Missouri summer session commencement held in the auditorium Friday evening.

1427 South Carr, assistant county agent, a Master of Science degree; James Wiley Atkins, 164 South Summer, Master of Arts; and The degrees were conferred up-

on 400 students by President El-The Rev. C. Baker Pearl, pastor mer Ellis after the commencement of the Bethel A. M. E. Church of address given by Dr. Curtis L.

Big Pre-Fab Coming CHICAGO (A) - The largest pre-

fabricated building ever to be erected is scheduled to go up in Chicago. The clear-span building ENTIST, Lamine and Sixth-Services, will look like an over-sized Quon-11 a.m. Sunday, subject: "Spirit"; Wednesday meetings, 8 p.m.; Sunday school to 20 years, 9:30 a.m. Reading room, 2 to 4 except Sundays and belidays.

The 17 million dollar structure. The 17 million dollar structure

Broadway **Presbyterian Church**

Broadway at Kentucky Ave. Worship Service 8:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sermon: "Passing Through the Midst," by Rev. William T. Ma-gill, pastor of Barbee Memorial Church. Excelsior Springs, Mo. Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Friday, Aug. 5, 1955

Syracuse Baptist Reaches Goal For Memorial

The annual living memorial set up ten years ago to honor all service men and women, both living and dead of World War II was held at the Syracuse Baptist Church Sunday. Once again the goal of more than \$1,000 was reached. This money goes to the support of a missionary, Miss Cecile Lancaster, teacher in a

girl's school in Japan. In a recent letter to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neal she stated there were 1,648 Japanese girls in the school, 334 were Christians and in the spring revival 68 others were baptised and 496 presented them selves for special religious train-

The following program was pre sented group singing; responsive readin: g and prayer; history of mission program, Roy J. Johan-The LaMonte Methodist Church sen; solo, "Somebody Needs Your 'The Voice from China'', speaking song by choir; announcements and offering; trio and choir sang "End

Topic of Methodist Worship Hour Sermon

Dr. Elmer L. Hobbs, pastor of Church School immediately following worship.

Work on the Church School cooms is progressing. The men of the church are working each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night each week from 7 to 9 p.m. The ladies are preparing refreshments

Apostolic Congregation To Begin Worship In New Church Building

The congregation of the Apostolic Pnetecostal Church, 17th and Lamine, will be worshipping in their new church for the first time this Sunday. The church was formerly located at 1207 South Ingram.

Rev. Magill to Deliver Sermon at Broadway Presbyterian Church

The Rev. William T. Magill, pas tor of Barbee Memorial Presbyterian Church, Excelsior Springs, The Rev. Henry J. Luker is will deliver the sermon at Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday. His topic will be "Passing Through the Mist." Rev. D. Warren Neal is pastor.

Territories to States

Twenty-eight states were terriories before they were admitted to the Union and seven others were admitted without first having been

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Chiefs Win Decisive Game By Defeating Columbia 5-3

Local Group Now Holds Second In Tight Reins at Half Mark

The air was charged with electricity Thursday night at Liberty Park as the local Chiefs took a 5-3 decision over the Columbia Athletics in a crucial game that netted the local tribe a solid hold on second place in Central Missouri Ban Johnson League standings. The current increased each inning as both teams went scoreless and win at any cost. Thursday in the first five frames before the largest, liveliest crowd of the night Bennie Neal, right fielder,

The Athletics threatened in the first inning when with one out, Niles, the A's leading hitter, took first after getting hit by a pitched ball and advanced to third on a single by Nichols, the A's first

was called out trying to steal sec- West came back in the game as enth by Al Gilbert so that he might as the next man up, Whitesides, was taken out when he was struck Friday. on the leg by a pitched ball. With left fielder, struck out.

in the bottom of the first.

Schulz made it six in a row by by Burton and Woodward followed the third and the last man up, fly as Whitesides tagged up and local fans and with some good will browned the fairways and made tion and esteem." Old, the lead-off man, lined to scored.

the first Chief threat after the avenged three previous defeats at the field there. He had 12 strike men amateurs. number three in the order of bat- run victory. ters for the inning, took first on Sunday night the Chiefs will recently been doing well at the 18-year-old Wiffi Smith, 2 under "Who, if anyone, will benefit," compiled a 20-9 record.

Higgins, the last man up for here with a team not yet chosen

the fourth tipped off to Schulz, league standings.

The Chiefs went down one, two, game at Mexico. three in the bottom of the inning Columbia as the teams switched places for Sedalia

The A's threatened again in the COLUMBIA top of the fifth after one out as Old, 3b Lee, the right fielder, walked and Niles, ss then took second safely on an error Nichols, 1b by Schulz. With two out Greare, Whitesides, If the catcher, was safe on first on Weaver, cf a fielder's choice on which Lee Lee, rf was safe at second. With two men Woodward, 2b on and two out the next better, Greare, c 4 the pitcher Gray, lined to Schulz Gray, p ... Fenton, p

down in order in the last of the Culpepper, p 1 The Columbians got one man on Totals in the top of the sixth, but the SEDALIA Chiefs were never in danger as Case, ss with one out Nichols flied out to Higgins, 2b

Once again the Chiefs went Garruthers, p 0

Totals

Jefferson City 5

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Mobile 9-4, Birmingham 0-11

Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 2

Western League

Wichita 4-7, Colorado Springs 2-1

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Case and Whitesides struck out. Burton, cf 2 Then a Chief threat became a Mines, c 4 promise fulfilled as the local tribe Fall, If scored three big ones, Schulz led Bennett, 3b 4 off the inning by taking first after Neal, rf getting hit by a pitched ball. Case Delph, 1b followed with what was at first Schulz, p 2 mistaken by many for a homer. Arnold, p 0 Actually the ball bounced over the Gilbert, rf 2 right field wall for a ground rule double sending runners to second and third. Higgins struck out as the next batter and then Burton followed with a walk to load the

bases with one out. Next up was Larry "Deacon" Sedalia 7 Mines, who used the heavy end Columbia 5 3 of the bat to smash a long hard Brookfield 5 double to the left center wall scor- Boonville 4 3 ing all three runners. With three Moberly 2 runs in and one man out and one Mexico man on base the next two Chiefs Marshall went down in order.

the seventh as both clubs went City at Boonville; Sedalia at Mex- Pittsburgh down with the first three men on ico and Moberly at Columbia. two strike outs each and two put outs at first.

With one out Gray, the Columbia pitcher, was hit by a hard fast ball on the elbow of his throwing arm and was taken from the game to the hospital for a check up. West was called in as a courtesy runner and immediately took second on a passed ball. On an overthrow he then scored to bring in the first Columbia tally which was credited to Gray.

The next two men were out on nings) a strike out and a put out at first. The Chiefs were not to be counted out so quickly and the local boys came back in the bottom of the

frame to score two more runs. Case, the lead off man walked, and then stole second and took third in a burst of speed on an overthrow and then completed the trip for the first run on a sacrifice fly by Higgins. Burton, the next man up, walked and stole second, setting up the second run as Larry Mines blasted his second double of the evening. Jim Fall, the tribe's left fielder, walked and with two men on base the Chiefs were call ed out on a pop fly to second

and a strike out by Gilbert. With a four run lead the Chiefs

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The Chiefs went down in order one man at first Whitesides walked Two of the many beautiful catchmuch harder to get. and the runners advanced on a es made by the outfield in the four under par. Only a stroke be- "Little boys are put under con-The top of the second saw the passed ball and West scored on game Thursday came by Elroy ter in the bottom of the second base, however, as Bill Arnold was in the try for a rally. Al Gilbert Inman Jr. as Mines led off with a fly out called in the game in relief and pulled down another beaut as the

> by the Athletic fans, Skip is well the greens bumpy yesterday. ninth by Bill Arnold. Skip also has either pro or amateur play, was self at 8 o'clock each night."

an infield hit and went to second travel to Mexico to meet the Ram- end of the bat with one for two women's par. the frame, struck out leaving two and then Thursday—THE BIG The Chiefs and management apmen on base and a close rally GAME with the Jefferson City preciated the good attendance and merely a warmup for the \$100,000

Baers, where a win could give the hearty applause of the local World tournament-with a \$50,000 The first two Columbians up in the local tribe a first place tie in fans last night and commented on cash first prize—coming up here Local Horse Won First how much the noise and well wish- next weekend. then he proceeded to strike out Ralph Hamlin Service Station Sun- local boys played before their All-American champion Jerry Barthe third man to retire the side. day at 4:15 p.m. to leave for the largest crowd of the season at ber eased off to as opening 71; home last night.

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Detroit at New York-Bunning 1-2) vs Larsen (2-1). Kansas City at Boston-Raschi (3-3) vs Sullivan (14-8). Thursday's Results Cleveland 6, New York 3

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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee-Hall 2-1) vs Spahn (9-11) (N). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Dickson (8-8) or Simmons (7-5) vs Arroyo (11-6).

Thursday's Results Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 10 Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 11, Milwaukee 10 St. Louis 3, New York 0

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Editor's Note-The appraisal below must be qualified and limited to the set which the doctors of the Iowa Association have witnessed. Here in Sedalia the Little League has been an integral part of the baseball scene especially to the players. Ask the youngsters themselves if they have lost any family respect or love, missed out on many or any evening meals, or been intimidated into playing by their parents and you'll have your answer.

DES MOINES (A)-Little League The weather prediction is for a ciety.

to the second baseman and Fall the next man, Lee, flied to center next man up Woodward, the second baseman and Fall the next man up woodward the next man u and Bennett went out on strikes. and was out on a brilliant catch ond baseman, popped to right field. were eight players knotted at 70. too—have made it crystal clear to 20. They got there by giving the of the season. In all 43 players bettered or him that he must 'make the backsliding New York Yankees anRelief pitcher Joe Nuxhall of the home run in the ninth inning. striking out the first two A's to suit in a fly out to right field, Skip Schulz did a bang up job matched Tam's 6,915-yard par 72. team'" or 'stay on the team . . . other shove yesterday, 6-3. stand at the plate in the top of which was tagged as a sacrifice for the Chiefs to the delight of the Withering 96-degree temperature on penalty of losing their affec-

The editorial states that due to

as the next batter, Case, took first blers at their home park. Tuesday and two for two in the shared at 75 by Patty Berg and catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple, single catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher's mitt and mask before his for the Red Sox with a triple catcher with the Red Sox with a triple catcher

why Slammin' Sammy Snead took or gelding class contest of the 66th whipped Kansas City 8-1 yesterday a 72; why 1954 world winner Bob Annual Audrian County Horse in his first start since leaving the Toski placed at 73; and why the 1955 U. S. Open champ, Jack Peacock, owned by Mrs. Gold Most of the noise in the National Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, threw a shoe League came from the bat of Chi (into the lap of a front row cago shortstop Ernie Banks, who

The blacksmith quickly replaced Cubs' 11-10 victory over Pittsburgh the shoe under the seven minute limit set by the American Horse NEW YORK (A)—Al Lopez, with his Indians closer to first place than any time since May 20 when the sound in th they occupied the top spot in the first prize in the class.

Recent experiments show that if the Tribe wins 98 games. He thinks that will keep the pennant hunger and fatigue reduce the ability of men to do muscular "And if you really press me I labor but have little effect on man-

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switch on Tam O'Shanter's sunscorched acres today, but lower baseball makes demands on boys the club as he took his regular temperatures or not, a wide-open 8 to 12 years old for which they position in the starting line up second round scrap looms in the are not equipped, says the Jour- Teams Tighten The Dash--even though he was facing a mi-nor operation at the hospital Fri-The weather prediction is for a girty.

little cooler weather. A prediction In an editorial in its August ison who will break the three-way sue, the publication says that the ond and the inning was saved a courtesy runner after Nichols get some rest before the opening the for first between Wally Ulrich, Little League system is of dubious Arnold Palmer and Ted Kroll was value as a means of preventing

Athletics go down in order as an error by the second baseman. Burton, centerfielder as he pulled hind were 1955 FGA champion siderable pressure to work—rather Doug Ford. Al Mengert, Tom than play—several hours a day at battling to retain their American lieved Snider of the home-run-hit- an hour and 47 minutes. hind were 1955 PGA champion siderable pressure to work-rather this time, took first on an error. Columbia right fielder, in the top ger Goorge Bolesta and Walker The Chiefs did not fare any bet- The tying run didn't get to first of the ninth as the Athletics were ger. George Bolesta and Walker which, in most cases, their stage centage points back of the pace- run homer that brought the Brooks for Cleveland with a three-run of development does not equip setting Chicago White Sox today. an 11-10 victory over Milwaukee home run, while Al Rosen blasted

the editorial asks, "other than the Jackie Jensen, discarded by the wife has been released from the gle and sacrifice fly.

who threw them out at first and Bears, where a win could give es from the public helped. The That may explain why defending In One Class at Show

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Duke Snider of Brooklyn for the

home run lead with 36

American League Pennant Still Wavers Over Races

The Associated Press

The surging Cleveland Indians, Catcher Roy Campanella re- games of the year was over in

a full game.

shortstop, Bobby Case, who threw Greare, the last man up, lined known to the Columbia sports fans Doug Sanders, University of Flo- the time when games are played ton Red Sox, pulled up yesterday to second and was put out at first as he attends the Missouri Univer- rida star from Cedartown, Ga., junior frequently doesn't get to eat to within one game behind the The bottom of the third brought for the third out as the Chiefs sity at Columbia and is active in took a 3-stroke lead among the a well-balanced meal with the rest third-place Yankees by beating the of the family but instead "eats White Sox 7-3. Since Boston startde first two men up struck out. Schulz, the hands of the "A's" by a two- outs before he was relieved in the The top feminine shooter, in peanut-butter sandwiches by him- the Yanks' slide July 4 with a double-header victory, they have

Since July 4, Chicago has a 20-12 record, Cleveland 20-11 and fifth-

place Detroit 21-13. The Tigers neut dropped a 9-6 verdict to Washingon yesterday Adding to Manager Casey Stengel's cup of woe, ex-Yankee Ed During the five gaited stallion Lopat of the Baltimore Orioles

walloped three home runs in the

ble play with the bases loaded to preserve a 4-3 victory over Phila-

Cincinnati Redlegs started a dou-

stopped New York on only four hits for a 3-0 victory. He threw the National League's quickest

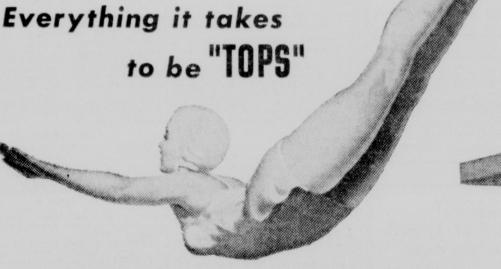
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heart like Cooper in "The Champ" From Jackie Coogan onward, or the tearful dramatics of Miss in this one-her first adult role. hild stars have stood their own O'Brien in most of her movies is In person, she still retains the with Westerns and sex as Holly- the box office bait apparently miss sweetness that was her trademark Only one studio is really hopped up over a child actor. That's Uni-kiss?

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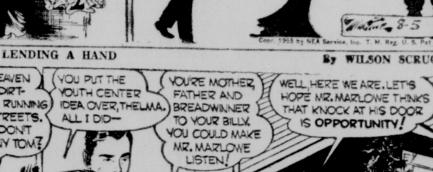
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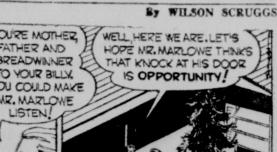






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Draperies. John Miller's Upholster-

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18B-Fer Rent

1955 POWER MOWERS, for sale or rent. Open Sunday mornings. United Rent-Alls. Phone 500.

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SEWING and alteration work wanted.

Experienced. 1718 South Harrison, or call 5944.

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East Boonville, Phone of

CURTAINS washed and stretched. FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash, 1472.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

DAN DOTY'S MID STATE STORAGE: SMALL RACING BOAT, with stee Dependable service. Storage, packing wheel and throttle. \$25. and crating. Insured movers. Local or 5060-J after 5 p.m.

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recently overhauled, equipped, on week end, also one day job 940 Plymouth tudor, radio, Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50

HOUSE TRAILER, 29 foot, newly deco- WORKING MOTHER needs neighbor to the life to the life

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34-Help-Male and Female waitresses wanted for Fair Grounds.

COUPLE WANTED, dependable,

HAY HAULING WANTED, anytime, Phone 5578.

CUSTOM MOWING, lots or acreage. Phone 5309-R-4. PUMP REPAIRING, and hauling. W Todd, Phone 6099 or 1633-J. CONCRETE WORK, foundation, drive-

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Also hay for sale, Call 4998, Mid-daugh, 164 Autumn. TRASH HAULING, hay hauling. Service night or day Eddie Payton. 126 North Broadway, Phone 4416-J VIII-Merchandise

37-Situations Wanted-Male (Continued)

4 PER CENT INTEREST., Crop p

VII-Live Stock 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142

613 South Engineer Phone MILK, save by gallon, 49c,

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale LABORATORY with fittings, go

WHITE WINDOW SHADES, cloth, 74-Apartment and Flats Three 54-inch, two 36-inch, Like in new. Phone 3806-R. my home. 906 South Lamine. Phone STOCK TANK, 10 barrel Also garbage cans,

IRONINGS WANTED, 641 East 19th.

Phone 2644-R.

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53-Ruilding Materials 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating BLACK DIRT, road and concrete grav-

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Buick Special, two 1950 Chevrolets.

1949 Chevrolet, 1946 Chevrolet, 1948
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59-Household Goods (Continued)

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61-Machinery and Tools SHOP SMITH, jig saw, shaper fence beed changer, guaranteed A-1 con-on, \$190. W. P. Gress, Phone rensburg 690-R.

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RYE \$1.25 per bushel. Cunningham and Sundwall, Ionia, Missouri. 66-Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted, ness.

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phon

STAMPS, books, coins, new, OLD PISTOLS and revolvers wanted. Phone 529 or bring to 106 West

IX-Rooms and Board 68-Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for men, 1016 Sou SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. East room, cool. Employed lady. 237 South Prospect. Phone 4930.

X-Real Estate for Rent

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MODERN, completely furnished, 3 rooms and private bath. 121 South Rosage, Phone 3196.

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ONE 2 ROOM; one 3 room furnished UNFURNISHED upper four

APARTMENT unfurnished, 3 rooms and 3 ROOM apartment, modern,

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Country Club Addition

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By Ken Reynolds XII-Auctions-Legals



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X-Real Estate for Rent 81-Wanted-To Rent (Continued) WANTED TO RENT by father and son

XI-Real Estate for Sale

82A-Business For Sale CAFE doing good business. 83-Farm and Land for Sale

4 ROOMS, modern, except gas, BY OWNER: 5 ROOMS, modern. Cal.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, corner

MODERN THREE BEDROOM brick September 1, 1427 South Carr. Southwest. Phone 1315 for appoin MODERN furnished apartment, private OR TRADE: new suburban, 6 root

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, attached gar-5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, close in. Newly decorated. 9181/2 South windows 11/2 lots FHA approximation

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only. Phone 396 from 84-A-Apartments for Sale BY OWNER, 2 unit unfurnished apa

65 FOOT LOT. all utilities, \$1,000 In Highway. Phone 6400. LAKE VIEW HEIGHTS, modern home

89-Wanted-Real Estate BUILDING FOR RENT: 410 West 2nd.

> August, 1955, by the Probate Cour All persons having claims again said Estate are required to exhib

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

FRANCES W. TRADER, Clerk of Probate Court.

(4xDW-8-5, 12, 19, 26)

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

No. 11,206 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against said 25 acres: Estate are required to exhibit them for S 25A allowance to the Executor within six onths after the date of said letters

r they may be precluded from any enefit of such estate; and if such ear from the date of this publication nev shall be forever barred Fred William Krause

This 22nd day of July, 1955. Attested by me this 22nd day of Clerk of Probate Court

> No. 11 207 ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

4xwkly-7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That etters of Administration on the Estate

This 1st day of August, 1955

NONA BELLE FOLK,

ILA RYMER. (Seal) RESOLUTION NO. 224

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished, modern apartment, private entrance and bath, newly decorated. 1420 South Ohio. 5631-W.

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Water tank, large screened porch, fronting or abutting on either side of routing or abutting on either side of routing or abutting or abutting or abutting or abutting or abutting or abutting or either side of routing or abutting or abutt nd form as hereinbefore set forth SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RElished for seven consecutive insertion

> READ THREE TIMES and passed by he Council of the City of Sedalia, President of the Council. APPROVED by the Mayor of said City this 3rd day of August, 1955. JULIAN H. BAGBY,

AND LOTS IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. nds and lots located in Pettis County,

ATTEST with the Seal of said City (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk.

(7xDC-8-5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)

pursuant to Section 140.170 Revised this 20th day of July, 1955. Statutes of Missouri, 1949, I, Raymond J. H. Green Wilder, Collector of the Revenue of 4x-7-24, 7-31, 8.7. 8-14. the County aforesaid, shall offer for Court House door in Sedalia, Missouri, in said County, on August 22, 1955, that being the fourth Monday in Aug- The number of married men in all of said land and lots are offered, 614,000 in 1951.

XII-Auctions-Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

S 25A SE NW

1953

1950

1950

1951

be necessary to discharge the taxes, interest and charges which may be due thereon at the time of said sale, and Notice is Hereby Given, that Letters the purchaser of any such lands and estamentary on the Estate of Pauline lots shall receive a Certificate of Pur-Krause deceased, were granted to chase of any such lands and lots so he undersigned on the 22nd day of purchased at said sale, or a Collector's ily, 1955, by the Probate Court of Deed, as the case may be, from said

Missouri, 1939, and in conformance to Section 11/25, Laws of Missouri, 1945, and House bill No. 207, signed by the Governor on April 7, 1948, I, Paul Al-OWNER: Laura E. Green part, Collector for the City of Sedalia, \$15.62 Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, the front Court House Door at Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, on August 22, 1955 that being the fourth 27 45 20 Monday in August next hereafter, com-OWNER: Laura E. Green 34.09 and continuing from day to day there-30.57 offered, so much of said lands and lots 32.40 as may be nectssary to discharge the OWNERS: Albert E. & Audrey Upton be due thereon at the time of said sale,

Lots 9 to 12 inclusive Block 5 OWNERS: Odis & Lizzie Gregory TOWN OF EWERTON:

34-46-21 1954 OWNER: Ella Lee White 1950 Acre Property-5 acres in SW Cor NE NW of 10 45 21

42.99 Owner: T. D. Woodward 1949 N & S Ss Gary Addition, beg. 356' W of SE Cor SE NE S 33 T 46 R 21 \$3.74 LAWN DALE ADDITION Owner: Ralph Enderst 1953 OWNERS: Wilson O. & Maybelle Owner: Ralph Enderst

1954 5.13 TOWN OF LINCOLN ington Beg. 295' N of Brickles Addition S34 T 46 R21 1949 St. Beg. 435' N of NW Cor Woolen OWNER: T. D. Woodward Lot 62

OWNER: T. D. Woodward

OWNER: Daisy Curd

1950

1952 1953 YONS ADDITION Owner: Junior Jones & Quince Jones Owner: Junior Jones & Quin

ORIGINAL PLAT Owner: F. D. & Dorothy Gilmore 89' West side of S 95' of Lot 10, Block 6 Owner: Wm. Cole & Eddie Mae Cole 1953 12.37 South 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 6

Owner: T. D. Woodward Original Plat - S1/2 Lot 15, Block 1950 1953 1954 46' Central part of Lots 21 and 22, Owner: Vennie V. Hubbard 1951 6.03

Revenue of Pettis County, Missouri, do ereby certify that foregoing is a true 1954 and correct list of delinquent lands and ots as carried on the tax books of of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, do aid County, for sale as above set forth

my office in Sedalia, Missouri. Collector of the Revenue Subscribed and sworn to before me J. H. Green County Clerk of Pettis County, Missouri

Original Plat - S 871/2' of Lot 22 in

hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of the delinquent lands and lots for sale as above se Dated this 20th day of July, 1955. PAUL ALPERT City Collector Subscribed and sworn to before me

City Clerk, City of Sedalia 4x-7-24, 7-31, 8.7, 8-14.

ust next hereafter, commencing at ten the United States gained 470,000 tially filled so that the fragrance o'clock A.M. on said day and continuing from day to day thereafter until in 1954 compared to a gain of of the wine can gather in the

\$18.02 and the purchaser of any lands and lots 20.03 shall receive a Certificate of Purchase 21.83 or a Deed as the case may be, from

22.33 ALPHABETICAL LIST 356' W of SE Cor SE NE 33-46-21 Owner: David & Mildred Bridge

XII—Auctions—Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MIS-

SOURI FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

The following is a list of delinquent nds and lots located in the City of Se-

Notice is hereby given that pursuant

to Section 11126, Revised Statutes of

91-Legal Notices

dalia, Missouri, and

27'x130' SE Cor Cooper & Washington. 295' N of Brickles Add., 34-46-21

\$38.82 40'x135' East side Mill St. Beg. 435' N of NW Cor. Woolen Mill Tract, 3.45-21

1951 1.28

OWNERS: Junior & Quince

1952 2.47 Lot 4, Block 7

OWNER: T. D. Woodward Owner: Raymond Taylor 1950 \$8.05 1951 6.54

> 5' E & Wx150' N & S Beg. NE Cor of Lot 2, Block 3 Owner: George W. & Alvena May 1950 \$3.78 1951 2.53 1952 2.47 1953 2.26

WESTMORELAND PLACE

this 20th day of July, 1955.

Wine glasses should be only par-

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TOKYO (P)-The Japanese government today issued an unusual statement asking the people's cooperation in expanding five U. S. air bases "because the plan is not for making them atomic weapons bases."

The plan is largely to extend runways for use by jets.

The project has been held up many months because of fierce opposition by Japanese living in the areas.

Leftists have linked the plan to atomic weapons, trying to stir up nationwide opposition.

claims be not exhibited within one exhibited within one year from the year from the date of this publication, date of this publication, they shall they shall be forever barred.
this 1st day of August, 1935.
NONA BELLE FOLK,

Executrix.

Attested by me this 1st day of Aug-

ILA RYMER. (Seal) Clerk of Probate Court. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney. (4xDW-8-5, 12, 19, 26)

Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Ancillary them for allowance to the Executrix Administrator within six months after within six month after the date of said the date of said Letters or they may be precluded from be precluded from any benefit of such any benefit of such estate; and if such estate, and if such claims be not

> be forever barred. This 22nd day of July, 1955. OLAN A. BOATCHER Ancillary Administrator Attested by me this 22nd day of

July, 1955. ILA RYMER Clerk of Probate Court. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney for Estate. 4x—wkly, 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

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consisting of the school house and the ground on which the same stands described as one acre in a square in the Southeast corner of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 45, Range 20 in Pettis County, Missouri. Also a piano. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Education of School District R-VI Of Pettis County, Missouri.

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	Convertible	000
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	radio and heater	000
1949	BUICK	\$265
	4-Door	200
	GMAC TERMS	

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I		heater	. 14/0
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	1952	BUICK Special Hardtop, radio and heater	1195
	1952	MERCURY Station Wagon, radio, heater and overdrive	1575
I	1951	FORD Club Coupe, radio, heater, low mileage	*795
١	1950	MERCURY Club Coupe, radio, heater and overdrive	*695
1	1950	DODGE 2-Door,	\$505

1949 OLDSMOBILE Sedan,

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Democrats See Girls Defraud Banks Many Names In Party Ring

said today Adlai E. Stevenson slugs instead of 40 quarters.

Long said Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, "certainly would have been more certain of the next nomination a year ago than now.

"He has not been active publicly recently and I believe other out chance," he added. Long declined Farther North to name any individuals.

Mundt said in a separate interview that "some outstanding Democrat other than Stevenson may be the candidate next year," and areas of the Midwest got a little orah Landy, 54, of Bradley Beach, ter chance than Stevenson." Mundt day for most of the nation.

great Democrats available for next

whether he will run again.

right now if he could foresee 1956 parts of Iowa by tonight. everything else."

prophecy," he added.

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the for today. for a man of his age.

Policemen Don't Want Shorts For Attire

ST. LOUIS P-The weather may officers are cool to the mayor's suggestion they wear shorts.

men questioned by newsmen yes- states. terday, just two thought Mayor Raymond R. Tucker was on the

Joseph Gorke called the idea 'wonderful fine '

traffic duty, I'll ask to be put on

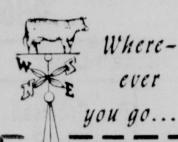
The Board of Police Commissioners has set no date to consider the mayor's suggestion.

Sonny Tufts Is Sued

LOS ANGELES (A)-Actor Sonny Tufts, who has twice been sued by women who claimed he hit them, was named defendant yesterday in a \$10,000 damage complaint filed neutralize excess stomach acid alby Mrs. Adrienne Formar, 22. She most before it starts. No mixing, said Tufts insisted on sitting at a no waiting. Just chew fast-acting, restaurant table occupied by her and her mother, and that when she objected he mauled and pinched her.

Last January Tufts settled for \$600 a suit dancer Margarie Von filed, claiming he hit her in the thigh. Last year another dancer, Barbara Gray Atkins, dropped a suit before it reached trial. She also claimed Tufts hit her thigh.

There were 1,364,000 U.S. college students in 1939 compared to 2,475, 000 in 1954.



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Some Cool Air Relieves Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cooling but another day of hot and NJ., had carried a Communist second mate was slightly injured name Democrat would have a bet- humid weather was the outlook to- card in 1944.

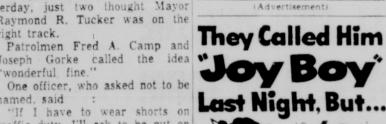
Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), who bid for held a tight grip on areas from contact with left-w9ng groups in the 1952 nomination, termed the the central and southern plains 1947 but that she still subscribes former Illinois governor a front eastward to the Atlantic states to the communist newspaper The hot weather continued across Daily Worker although she "rarely "I think there are a number of the southern tier of states.

Kerr said, "But, in my the Northern Plains pushed south-dent in a class of 96. Trainees for judgment, Stevenson is in a better eastward and the forward edge the job of deck officers or engiposition than the others now, nom- extended from eastern Lake Su- neers in perior southwestward to north- All students usually enroll as President Eisenhower parried western Iowa. It was expected to midshipmen in the Naval Reserve questions again yesterday about continue to move southeastward to and take courses preparing them the southern shores of Lake Huron, for commissions He told his news conference he southwestward through extreme The Times quoted Landy as saycould probably make up his mind northern Illinois and southern ing he had sworn in writing before

world and domestic conditions Temperatures in the cooler areas personally never associated with "and my own situation, including were expected to be mostly in the any subversive groups and that the way I felt . . . the health and 30s. But readings in the 90-100 his political and economic views degree range, which have pre-were "pretty conservative." But "I have not the gift of vailed for more than a week in many areas, again were forecast "Tullis-Hall Ice Creams Best" Ad

White House physician, has said The current heat wave was Eisenhower is in excellent health blamed for at least 61 deaths, with 20 in Iowa, 19 in Illinois, 17, in Missouri, 3 in Nebraska and 1 each in Connecticut and Virginia.

Temperatures dropped yesterday as much as 26 degrees in parts of North Dakota from Wednesday's 100-degree marks. The 90-plus be hot, but most St. Louis traffic readings extended from the interior valleys of California and Oregon eastward to the Atlantic Of 14 downtown traffic patrol- coastal and southern New England





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(D-La) and Sen. Mundt (R-SD) rolls so exchanged contained 40 Point, Long Island, has been remay face stiff competition for the Police said the girls, with a Reserve apparently because his 1956 Democratic presidential nom- smiling, smooth approach, so far mother was a member of the Com-

> Eugene William Landy, 21, was pei told newsmen he had not heard ission had been held up, at

Landy was quoted as saying he The season's longest heat wave was sure his mother had broken

naval intellegence agents that he

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mann made a personal call on cake and party favors at her home grant her the power to see the The Times said the student, ist air force headquarters in Tai-

nmission and that formal British reporst said the Inch. his rejection would come wells (1,890 tons) was attacked April 29 from Billings Hospital in

Parents Giving Party In Hopes Of Curing Child

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children," Mrs. Hadfield said.

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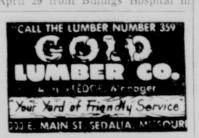
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HELD IN KILLING OF INFANT SON-Mrs. Marian Elizabeth Kearney, 23, right, sobs in Long Beach, Calif., municipal court after she was ordered held for trial in the slaying of her 3-month-old son. She is accused of beating the infant to death with his nursing bottle last month after he refused to eat. Comforting her here are husband, Edward, left; her father, J. J. Moffatt of Rockford, Ill., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Kearney.

Makes Offer In Response To Bulganin's Action —

court.

Ike Says US Ready To Examine Any Fair Arms Inspection Plan

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said the Rus- is the one for them to follow.'

Mrs. Leola Brown Is Ordered

William F. Brown, attorney for and his clothing.

the defendant, did not enter a plea

Brown cited the Edgar Holland

is no alternative except to file a

ing day. He had been stabbed in

Testimony of Dr. A. R. Maddox,

into the record through agreement

knife believed to have been used

in a sitting position.

and placed in a newspaper.

would not be permitted bond.

President Eisenhower said today Committee, said the Russian dec- "Apparently upon getting back crewmen included eight women, the United States is ready to ex-laration makes clear that, "It home and thinking the matter two children and a Catholic priest amine any kind of disarmament would be national suicide for us to over, the Soviet leaders have deinspection system "that looks fair let down our defense guard now." cided that the pattern of the past Capt. Hugh Barron of Tulsa, Okla.,

offer in response to an announce- resumption of Soviet nuclear tests, Russians are again demonstrating airstrip for an emergency landing ment by Premier Nikolai Bulganin "again remind us, as we seek "their complete lack of good even as one of the wings dropped in Moscow that Russia had reject- peace, that we must continue to faith." Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said. off in flames. ed Eisenhower's Geneva proposal make our defenses stronger."
The plane plummetted in flames a quick trade of military blueRep. Arends (R-III), a GOP not surprised."

The plane plummetted in flames a quarter-mile from where the prints and aerial inspections between the United States and the Accused of Killing Husband---

Cites Ike's Desire For Solution

Bulganin put his rejection in friendly terms and paid tribute to what he called the President's de-Bound Over for Murder Trial friendly terms and paid tribute to sire "to find a solution to a com-

"I don't understand that the Pre- S-Sgt. Peter M. Brown, was bound short time after she was picked Between 150 and 200 soldiers said, to further negotiation and Court by Magistrate Frank T. Sgt. Rhodes was recalled to the which spread over a one-third agreement on methods of real in- Armstrong after a preliminary stand and stated he did not ex- square mile after the crash. spection that would give this government confidence that other nations will do what they say about disarming.

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American objections to a third-

merely say we are ready to accept and examine any kind of system that looks fair to us and to both

He reported that he had pre- at the hearing, explaining it was Will Begin Soon viously told Bulganin at Geneva not necessary to do so at that that the United States would adopt time. After the denial of bond. On New State Pen Sovie proposals for arms inspection along with its own proposals. case where bond was granted on Slaughterhouse The Soviets did not at that time a first degree murder charge and show a readiness to accept Ameri- saw no reason why his defendant can ideas, however.

Other Points In Foreign Affairs ident also made these other points this time," Brown replied, "There M. Donnelly reported today.

1. New Soviet testing of nuclear writ to have bail set.' weapons announced today by the Atomic Energy Commission may home at 211 East Morgan somecondemned for years but has been at 200 to 500 feet.

Sanitary abattoir that has been at 200 to 500 feet.

Ft. Leonard Wood is 130 miles music in the afternoon. make progress in weapons de- 12:43 a.m. on Sunday, the follow- it or make necessary repairs.

velopment. 2. There can be no recognition of the chest and the blade passed Red China by the United States through the lower portion of the lower po so long as that country remains heart. United Nations because of its to the police, Prosecuting Attorney galvanized steel walls and steel cuse, N. Y., under clear, blue LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 4—P armies in North Korea. Eisenhow- Harold Barrick and Chief of Poer said that the United States had lice Edgar Neighbors that she had no choice in the circumstances stabbed her husband when he had and "I don't know how the United chased and threw knives at her in Nations has a choice of its own."

Disinterested In Meet On Asia after an argument. The President is decidedly not interested now in a summit meet- given at an inquest, was admitted ing on Asian problems.

3. The United States expects to of the state and defense attorneys. make some new proposals on disarmament before a United Nations at the hearing because of a death subcommittee in New York late in the family

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), chairman Highway Patrol Laboratory at Jef-

CANEY, Kan., Aug. 4-P-Phar- dead man, and told of tests made macist Harold Winkler was coop- to ascertain the blood to be human erative, but only up to a point, and of its type. The blood was Halting Water System with a man who robbed his two found on the knife blade and on cash registers of \$174.65 last night. the clothing.

orders to open the first register dalia Air Force Base Air Police noon, but most Smithtonians were and was then commanded to open Squadron, who resides two doors unaware of it until Thursday morn-

'just punch that button.' While the holdup man was busy Brown summoning him to the res- Thursday. out a rear door and called police. his wife she had cut her husband. enough water to carry the resi- of Marshall. All four were said to by the Benton County prosecuting derson, 31, of Augusta, Ark. An-Three persons were arrested and He told of calling Dr. Maddox, dents through Tuesday and Wedtaken to the county jail at Inde- and of entering the home and find- nesday nection with the holdup.

The Weather

Considerably cloudiness northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere Friday, scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north, partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thunderstorms likely extreme north Friday night, high Friday 85-

The temperature at 7 a. m. Thursday was 69; 90 at 1 p. m.

Crash Kills 30

Plane Die As Craft Goes Down Thursday On Release At Ft. Wood, Mo.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Aug. 4—An American Airlines plane, one wing sheared off by fire and desperately trying for an emergency landing, carried 30 persons to a flaming death on this

military reservation today. There were no survivors.

He made that latest American sian rejection, together with the Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said the crippled plane onto the military

a quarter-mile from where the

Over Lebanon, 30 miles away, smoke had been seen pouring from

plicated problem." The President Mrs. Leola Betty Brown, 34. Chief Edgar Neighbors testified field. But the terrain was so rug- would be reached. replied at his news conference this Negro, charged with first degree as to his findings at the home and ged it took bulldozers two hours afternoon in a similarly cordial murder in connection with the of the statement given by Mrs. to slash a temporary road to the fatal stabbing of her husband. Brown at police headquarters a scene

joined in fighting the forest fire

in the Pettls County jail until nor did he have any blood of the time for the trial in the higher deceased man to compare with try for an emergency landing at that found on the knife, hammer the military airstrip.

Eight bodies were strewn in the flaming wake of the plane, Maj. Warren Pauley, aviation officer at the post, reported. Many of the other bodies were so badly charred Annual Homecoming that Army officers said identification would be difficult.

Witnesses See Plane Afire

The stricken plane, streaming a JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4-49-Construction of a new state pen- was seen by residents of a housing held Sunday, Aug. 7. plume of flame from one engine, After Magistrate Armstrong said itentiary slaughterhouse will begin area five miles from the crash At his news conference the Pres- again no bond would be set "at the first of next week, Gov. Phil scene as it flew low above their school at 10 a. m., followed by the Kansans were due to arrive homes in its desperate bid for a preaching service at 11 o'clock. The new structure, 32 by 40 safe landing. These witnesses varifeet, will be near an old and un- ously estimated the plane's height the noon hour with short talks S-Sgt. Brown was stabbed in his sanitary abattoir that has been at 200 to 500 feet.

to conduct such tests in order to urday July 16, and died about on never had the money to replace of the foothills of the Ozark Moungive the morning sermon.

Convicts themselves will furnish the labor for constructing the \$20,- from Springfield, Mo., only a short Whooping Cough Kills Mrs. Brown gave a statement a concrete floor, brick, tile and way from Tulsa, Okla., to Syra-

skies. For technical reasons, officials Suddenly one of the engines died today of whooping cough at abandoned a special penal survey caught fire. Veteran pilot Capt, the home of her grandmother committee's recommendation that Hugh Barron of Tulsa radioed that here. A doctor was summoned, their home a few minutes before, the staughternouse be located on the plane from the plane from

Airliner Ike's Air Inspection Proposal Unworkable, Says Bulganin

All Persons Aboard No Accord Yet Of Americans

US, Red China **Envoys Break Off** Talks Until Monday

GENEVA, Aug. 4-(A)-The Unit-Intense heat from the burning ed States and Communist China wreckage and underbrush hamper- failed today to come up with an for bodies hours after the crash in icans held behind the Bamboo woods not far from the reserva- Curtain. Their envoys broke off tion's housing area where some super-secret talks until Monday to get new instructions from Washington and Peiping.

that Johnson turned down a Chi their will. The proposal reportedly was advanced by Wang at Tues-

here Monday on a promising note. They announced the release of 11

that it would accord undue recognition to the Peiping regime by CAMP MC COY, Wis., Aug. 4-

Service At Blackwater Chapel This Sunday

The annual Homecoming Service | Eight planes are to bring about at the Blackwater Chapel will be 90 Kansas visitors and 25 Mis-

There will be a basket dinner at by guest speakers and special

be a logical result of Russia's need time shortly before midnight Sat-kept in operation because the pris-southwest of St. Louis, on the edge The Rev. M. L. LaFollette, will

One-year-old Jessie Leola Rayles, the slaughterhouse be located on the plane was afire and he was but he pronounced the girl dead

A farm location would make necessary additional sewage disposal facilities added steam and Three Convicted Of Burglary, Missouri Patrol

Three persons were convicted of attorney. His sentence began im-

The Smithton water system was W. O. Jackson of Butler.

pendence for questioning in con- ing S-Sgt. Brown lying on the Apparently lightning struck the Merchandise stolen by Rossi and senting the State of Missouri. floor and being held by his wife well house Monday, knocking out Mrs. Fenton from a general store A hung jury decision was given found in the abandoned car, the he would sign the compromise 234 to 312 cents lower. a coil and an armature. It had in Lincoln was found in their to Nichols after five hours of depatrol said. apartment in Kansas City. They liberation. He was charged with

were arrested on April 13. ty jail on May 18 but were recap- term of court.

mer at the scene, and of witness- A cold front coming this way brought against him there.

defendant at police headquarters, a break in the heat this weekend, five years in the Missouri state state penitentiary. He identified two articles shown Harry F. Wahlgren, government penitentiary after pleading guilty The judge for all of the cases abandoned car into a wooded area, antagonistic views were expressed present a film and lead a dis-

Charges were brought against James Rossi, 51, Kansas City; Mrs. Josephine Fenton, 39, Kansas Parole by Aug. 5, but at latest party.

Brady and Bill Neil, both Warsaw ing community and later was flushed out of a tree where he had been hiding from a searching United Nations as an aggressor.

stores in Cole Camp and Lincoln. assistant attorney general represstuffed into his pockets and "a

the burglary of the Home Lumber Rossi, Mrs. Fenton and William Co., in Cole Camp on April 13. He Nichols escaped the Benton Coun- was bound over to the October

ST. LOUIS & Four deaths at Mrs. Fenton were found in Kansas mond Nichols, was also charged son's car at speeds up to 110 miles factory time an autopsy was conducted. | tributed in part to the heat were City and were returned to the Ben- in the quartet of burglaries but an hour said he apparently was COTTON-Eisenhower said Sec-D. Kelly Scruton, reporter for reported today, increasing the heat on County jail. Nichols was cap- had ben recently tried and con the only occupant of the car. An retary of Agriculture Benson will cer Society is to be held Tuesday The Democrat-Capital, testified to death toll for the St. Louis area to tured in Marshall but was held victed in Saline County for similar Arkansas state police car had announce very soon a proposal re- evening. Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. in the there in connection with charges charges. He pleaded guilty at his chased Anderson across the Mis- lating to increased shipments of basement of the Warsaw Methetrial in Marshall and was given an souri line and had radioed the cotton overseas. He said this may dist Church. Mary Van Fossen, ing the statement given by the from Canada holds some hope for James Rossi was sentenced to eight-year sentence in the Missouri patrol for help.



END SESSION ON CORDIAL NOTE-House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), left, and Minority Leader Joe Martin (R-Mass), shake hands at the rostrum of the House of Representatives at midnight Tuesday as the House adjourned the first session of the 84th Congress. Senate quit a half hour later and lawmakers began stream-

There was an unofficial report Ike States Views At News Conference-

nese proposal for a neutral third country to check on whether the Sees Door Still Unclosed To US-Soviet Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 P-Pres- viet Union-announced earlier to- sumed testing nuclear weapons dent Eisenhower said today he day by the U. S. Atomic Energy within the past few days, possibly does not believe Soviet Premier Commission-necessarily mean any "the beginning of a new test Bulganin closed the door to a U. S. change in what he called the more series." The most recent previous Russian disarmament agreement or less conciliatory attitude shown detection of Soviet atomic tests Opened Talks On Promising Note by his rejection of the idea of by the Soviets in recent months. was Oct. 26, 1954.

At Guards Camp

P-Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas and But he said the session failed to Rules Out Aerial Photography Lt. Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri are scheduled to arrive here regards as vital to the nation's omorrow to observe training op-welfare. erations of the 35th Infantry Division National Guardsmen from those two states.

sourians here from various start-

Gov. Hall will be greeted at the Air Field by Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin, Sedalia, Mo., commanding general of the National Guard's Santa Fe Division; Maj. Gen. Phillip D. Ginder, commanding general at Camp McCoy; and Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, state adjutant general of Kansas.

three vital measures.

His Future Political Plans

world and domestic conditions and

of prophecy, he said, and so he

not see any serious threat of it.

ionary or deflationary trends and

Red China Still Unrecognized

Uncertain On Housing Bill OK

the bill was under consideration in

several aspects of it were unsatis-

hours of Congress.

Blair and his party will be greeted by Maj. Gen. A. D. Sheppard, Missouri's adjutant general, and Gen. McLaughlin.

The executives from the two states will review the division's will continue to leave the question 9,000 troops at a parade Saturday.

Catches Arkansas

ARBYRD, Mo. Aug. 4-(A)-A Mrs. Josephine Fenton was sen- man identified by the Missouri there is no significance at all to Most cereals were technically

Anderson denied any part in the

robbery and told officers he just happened to have a lot of money with him, Wallis said. Patrolmen who pursued Ander-

of Dunklin County.

Cites Russian Arms, Weapon **Control Plans**

Soviet Deputies Laugh As Premier Dismisses Proposal

MOSCOW, Aug. 4-P-Premier Vikolai A. Bulganin today dismissed as unworkable President tary establishments and exchange of military blueprints.

He said Soviet proposals for disarmament and nuclear weapon control were more realistic.

The 1,500 deputies of the U. S tries had vast areas in which anyspoke in the Great Hall of the Kremlin Palace, reporting to a special Supreme Soviet session on the Geneva summit conference.

He said all four powers-Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States-displayed at Geneva a desire to put an end to the cold war. But he said the arms race still was going on, "especially that of atomic weapons.' As Bulganin spoke, the Atomic

US To Have New Arms Proposals At Geneva, President Eisenhow Eisenhower also told a news con- He said the United States will er proposed on July 21 an exference he does not think the new have some new disarmament pro- change of "a complete blueprint nuclear weapon tests by the So-posals to make in the United Na- of military establishments" to tions before long. And he said this ease the fear of war, adding he country will sympathetically con- was advancing the plan to convince sider Russian proposals along the everyone of "the great sincerity" same line with a determination to of the United States in approachfind a solution fair to both sides. ing the problems of world tension. On domestic affairs, Eisenhower The Russians made no public reply described the record of the just- to the President at Geneva. This adjourned Democratic Congress as was the way Bulganin spoke of the commendable in foreign affairs. Eisenhower plan today

act on at least four measures he "Paying tribute to the desire embodied in this proposal to find a solution to a complicated problem He said he does not plan at the like this one of international conmoment to call a special session trol, one cannot but say at the later this year to act on his high- same time the real effect of such way program, No. 1 among his measures would not be considermeasures Congress shelved. But he able. In unofficial talks with the added that he is not ruling out the leaders of the U. S. government we stated frankly that aerial pho-Eisenhower named school con-tography cannot provide the exstruction, health and water re- pected results because our two sources programs as the other countries comprise vast areas on which, it it were desired one could hide anything one wanted to. The As to his own future political fact should also be taken into consideration that the proposed plan touches only the territories of the He said he would have no ex- two countries concerned, leaving cuse to defer a decision on the aside the armed forces and miliquestion of seeking a second term tary structures situated on terrif he were an infallible prophet on tories of other states.

"We consider as more realistic these things might develop in the and more effective those proposals for setting up international control But he does not have that gift which were put forward by the Soviet government on May 10."

Grains Futures INFLATION-He said he does Sell Sharply out the government always must watch for any sign of either inflationary trends and On Trade Board

ake precautions lest they go too CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(A)-Grains sold off quite sharply in active dealings on the Board of Trade to-COMMUNIST CHINA-He said day

China." This does not represent a scattered showers and some profit

continues to be branded by the and gave up all its gains scored earlier this week. So did oats. But In response to a question, he corn and soybeans, the two favorsouri Highway Patrol said the man time of a summit meeting to diswas rye.

Wheat closed 134 to 258 cents HOUSING-Eisenhower said he oats 11/4 to 11/2 cents lower, rye 1 lower, corn 17s to 23s cents lower, considerable sum" of money was didn't know at the moment whether to 134 cents lower and soybeans housing bill passed in the closing

He said he would need more time Benton Cancer Unit to study some aspects of it. While Will Have Its First Congress, the White House said Annual Meet Tuesday

First annual meeting of the Benton County unit of American Cannot prove satisfactory to every- American . Cancer Society, field After Anderson fled from the body, and remarked that bitterly representative of Springfield, will I to come to this meeting.

ner, testified to his findings at the wound, and of six old scars which were found on the body at the the finding of the knife and a ham- 16 for the past week.

and 92 at 2 p. m.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 57.2 steady.

ferson City, identified the paring walls. Catch Would-Be Thief in the stabbing, clothing of the Lightning Hits Well House In Smithton,

Sgt. James Rhodes, of the State port the processed meat to refri-

miles northwest of Jefferson City.

After Winkler had compiled with A-2c Walter Tucker, of the Se-knocked out late Monday afterthe second, he told the robber east of the Brown home, was next ing, when they ran out of water. to take the stand. He told of Mrs. Service was resumed at 9 a. m.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coro- to be rewound.

home when he went to the residence to investigate in his official More Heat Deaths capacity. He also described the In St. Louis Area

Another Held On Similar Alleges water lines and would require the use of refrigerated trucks to trans-

charges of burglary, larceny and mediately.

jail-break in the Benton County tenced to two years in the Missouri Highway Patrol as one of two ban-Court on Monday. One person held penitentiary for women after plead dits who robbed a Joiner Ark. talks, this country's representative this week. A private crop forecast on similar charges was held over ing guilty to charges of burglary bank today was captured at 2:55 refers to "the People's Republic of of bumper crops, a forecast for to the October term of court. Each Charges of larceny and jail break p. m. today after a manhunt. was tried separately before Judge W. O. Jackson of Butler.

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Scattered showers and some profit and mandat.

The bandit abandoned his car represented in court by Edwin near this southeast Missouri farming community and later was line in possible while Red China.

Scattered showers and some profit taking caught the market in a view is unchanged that no recognition.

Wheat was particularly hard hit

Mrs. Josephine Fenton, 39, Kansas parole by Aug. 5, but at latest party. City: Raymond Nichols, 24. Mar-report by the sheriff, Oliver White, Capt. O. L. Wallis of the Missaic he sees no possibility at this week, still and William Nichols, 25. In response to a question, he ites of the bulls this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week, still said he sees no possibility at this week. shall; and William Nichols, 25, had not been able to do so. with the register, Winkler slipped idence and of her telling him and was busy brown summit meeting him and brother of Raymond Nichols, also Raymond Nichol

tured near their homes. Rossi and William Nichols, brother of Ray-

court by Frank Brady, Warsaw house in Warsaw.

in pictures taken at the scene as weatherman, said that if the cold to state charges of burglary, lar- was W. O. Jackson of Butler. | a manhunt was organized. About among the scores of Senate and cussion on "Cancer Control for the markers where the knife and ham- front doesn't give out, the St. Louis ceny and jail-break in Benton The three sessions of court were an hour later he was spotted up House members who discussed the Benton County Area." Everyone mer were lying when picked up area should get some of it by Sat- County. He was represented in held in the Benton County court in the tree by Sheriff Jack Barnes question with him earlier this interested in this program is urged

Shower Given In Honor Of Mrs. Rippley

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. E. O. Rippley was recently given at the home of Mrs. George Gilmore, Sweet Springs. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. V. O. Mc-Mullin, Mrs. Norman Ficken and Miss Nellie Zink.

Games were played and refresh-

Craig, Columbia, Mrs. Dorothy Raines, Kansas City, Mrs. A. W. Dooley, Mrs. Bernice Burris, Mrs. M. C. Mc-Candless, Mrs. Robert McCandless, Mrs. M. H. LaFollette, Mrs. Ernest Linder, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. H. B. Hickman, Mrs. W. O. Whitsitt, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Warren Hilbrenner, Mrs. Louella Hillbrenner, Mrs. Raymond Sims, Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. Vernie Haggard, Mrs. Ray Wallhausen, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Richard Wall, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. V. B. Nall, Mrs. William Samson, Mrs. Vincent Brockman, Misses Gladys Miller, Eolia Miller, Edna Miller and Frohna Eisen.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Ralph Vogelsgifts were Mrs. Ralph Vogels-meier, Mrs. Anna Laird, Mrs. Her-schel, Mrs. Winfrey, Mrs. Felix Scott, Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mrs. Oscar Noell, Mrs. L. E. Swope, Mrs. Julian Heim, Mrs. John Harms, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Ray El-well, Mrs. Corder Bray and Mrs. Charles Scott.

Mrs. Charles Bahner, Mrs. Lillian Rehmer, Miss Frances Bennett, ing which opened with a short deworking which opened with a short devotional service by Mrs. Edna Mrs. Lames Rica Sodalia, and Mrs. Spelle the Sammer Response Wise Lawre Rehmer, Mrs. Lillian Heibner, president, Mrs. William Heibner, president, Mrs. White carnations. Mrs. Gayle Fletcher, Sedalia, father, who is home on leave from Served as best man. Ushers were Germany, Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Circle in Bible Study Weimholt, Miss Jeannie Weimholt, fifth chapter of Hebrews. Mrs. D. bridegroom.

Miss Mary Ann Donahue, Miss Jo- Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee, who is white carnation corsages. anne Sedlak and Mrs. William moving to the Springfork communsent gifts.

Circle Program Is Given by Mrs. Hinken

Mrs. Julian Upton was hostess byterian Church on Thursday af-

The president, Mrs. J. M. Palm- For Ice Cream Social er, opened the meeting by prayer. August meeting on Wednesday, Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. Hoehns, Smithton, Miss Eunice Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. Vaughn The August meeting will be held when members will have their son County Chapter to plan for celebration in Sedalia. The fellowship chair- of Mrs. J. M. Palmer on Tuesday bride, was in charge of the guest tional period and the Bible study man, Mrs. Mattie Myers reported morning, July 19, where they plan- book. sending get well greeting cards to ned and proportioned the cakes The bride is a 1955 graduate of Mrs. J. A. Gordon presented the Picnic Supper Served two members. Mrs. L. H. Wad- and the material needed for Smithton High School and is emprogram on "The Christian Woman heigh presented an interesting Bible the annual ice cream social of ployed at Hallmark Greeting Card and Her Household." There were lesson on the study of the Fifth the Green Ridge Presbyterian Co., Kansas City. Chapter of Hebrews.

interesting and informative pro- Green Ridge City park. gram on "The Christian Woman and Her Household".

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Wadleigh.

Mrs. Upton assisted by her The circle chairmen and the They are now at home at 2116 mother, Mrs. Helen Brill of Lin-president and Mrs. L. B. Beach Charlotte St., Kansas City. coln served refreshments to the members, Mrs. Lewis Dunlap, who to make 43 gallons of ice cream. was a special guest and two chil- The TNC Sunday School Class

Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh will be on Monday night, Aug. 1, and hostess at the August meeting. | freeze the ice cream.

in charge of the social.

Urban Plan Vote Club

With a grand total of 123 mem-

are the recently signed new mem-

GTG Club Enjoys

Watermelon Feast

Mrs. Charles Cole, 520 West Fourth, entertained the GTG Club Has More New Members at the Wilson-Harbit Shelter House with a watermelon feast Tuesday bers, the Five-Vote Club, a wom-

As this was a social meeting no Urban Plan, swelled its ranks to business was discussed.

129 members over the weekend. There will be no meeting in August and Mrs. F. M. Nicholas Bradley, Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. will entertain the club in Septem- Vernon Ditton, Mrs. William Erc. kerle, and Mrs. John Vandekamp

Disappearing Doughnuts JACKSON, Mich W - A drug These ladies have all agreed to store was vexed by its disappear- obtain at least five votes each in ing doughnuts Every morning the favor of the Sedalia Urban Dedelivered doughnuts vanished from velopment Plan. The election is the front door But police found next Tuesday, Aug. 2. out why. Squirrels had been Mrs. Ike Warren is chairman of snatching them.



Mrs. Robert Garrison Arnett

Miss Margie Jane Peoples Becomes Bride Of Robert Garrison Arnett

Miss Laura Kruse played a medley fireful fallowers were being seated and Mrs. Loren Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Archie Peoples, Smithton, became the bride of Mr. Anders Mr. and Mrs. Clarence blue daises and their 50th wedding anniversary cellaneous shower Thursday eve- Rev. E. L. Rathert before a set- of Life." Miss Reid wore a streetning in honor of Miss Eileen Bahner, who will be married Aug.

The archway was decorated with white crepe paper and yellow and white crepe paper and the white accessories and miss Mae Mosier, organist, playand met displayed the select below a street lighted tapers.

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tha Chemlir, Mrs. John Seifner.

D. Davis presented and Peoples chose a pink printed ship sedana, and dress and white accessories. Mrs. Shafter, Calif.

At the conclusion of the meeting, church basement for 110 guests. refreshments were served to 12 The three-tiered wedding cake

members and a social hour was topped with a miniature bride and Breakfast Is Served groom centered the bride's table Mrs. Albert Upton and Mrs. L. which was covered with a lace To Martha Circle B. Shaw will be hostesses at the cloth. Pink rosebuds and greenery to the members of the Esther Circle of the Green Ridge Pres- in the church basement.

August meeting which will be held in the church basement.

The members decided to hold the The circle chairmen, Mrs. J. A. Sedalia, and Miss Leda Lou called to order by the president, ing the afternoon. August 31, due to the state fair William Heibner, met at the home Hudson, Smithton, cousin of the White was in charge of the devo- in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Earl B. Hinken gave a very Wednesday night, Aug. 3, at the Smithton High School with the class phy, present. Green Ridge City park.

They were assisted by the presi
They were assist dent of the Women's Presbyterian road, Kansas City, and will be a Mrs. Vaughn White. sophomore at Park College this Association, Mrs. A. M. Kendrick.



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolery, 421 East Sixth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lee, to Mr. William P. Ottesen, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ottesen, Sioux



Miss L. Gunn, W. Ridgeways

Bahner, Miss Laura Bahner, Miss Laura Bahner, Miss Martha Loretta Harper, Miss Martha Charge of the Bible study of the Weighbelt Miss Lorenta Waighbelt Miss Lorenta Harper, Miss Martha Charge of the Bible study of the Bible study of the Bible study of the Bridgeroom Lorenta Harper, Mrs. Beulah Anderson and Mrs. Lorenta Harper Harper, Mrs. Beulah Anderson and Mrs. Lorenta Harper Harper Ha

the bride, and Mrs. Melvin White, breakfast was served by the host-bazaar. cousin of the bridegroom, both of esses after which the meeting was Refreshments were served dur- Trusts.' of the fifth chapter of Hebrews.

program on "The Christian Woman and Her Household." There were and Her Household." There were the Earnest Endeavor Sunday of the finance committee in charge Horace Mann School: Mrs. Earl These who served wore Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Marvin E. Rollings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rollings, Smithton. The marriage will take place Sept. 10 at Flat Creek Baptist Church. (Cole's Photo)

James F. Cooper Are Observing Exchange Vows 50th Anniversary

the Archay was decorated with yellow and white crepe paper and white crepe paper and the members of the Rosemary Sedlak and Miss Mary Margaret Rouchka.

Miss Schmitt was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Beam Is Hostess

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and Butchie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Purchase, Sr. were hostess- orchid. Miss Mickey Moellman, Miss Jeanine Wellmort, byterian Church on Thursday af- Ruth Lynn Leftwich, sister of the He is employed by Singer Sewing was born July 13, 1887, on a farm rene Klein, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Gene Harms was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the Hall Miss Norma Jean Hansen, Path Theorem Bell, Mrs. Gene Harms was elected was attired in a dress of sky blue taffeta with which she wore white taffeta with which she wore white processories. Both mothers had of Jefferson City, and great-grand-Wilfred Purchase assisted Mrs. Arnett, mother of the bridegroom, In the afternoon Danny nd ternoon, July 28, at the basement bride, was junior bridesmaid. They Machine Co. Hall, Miss Norma Jean Hansen, vacancy left by the resignation of accessories. Both mothers had father, Albert Edwards, Sedalia, Anderson in the absence of Mrs.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement for 110 guests. They have another great-grandfather, who resides in New York City.

were guests. They have another great-grandfather, who resides in Opened the meeting by silent prayopened the meeting by silent pray- Guest Speaker er by the group, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. At BPWC Meeting Mrs. Walter Brown led the group in the Bible study of the Fifth | Charles G. Young Jr., first vice

es, started at 7 p.m., and water- Thomas and Mrs. Helen Lloyd. melon was served to the 28 present by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Askew. Mr. Askew is superinten- Naval Air Reservists dent of the Sunday School.

After the picnic a business meet ing was held at which time 15 sick cards were sent. at the church in August.

Attend Farm Bureau Women's Activities

Mrs. L. H. Peerson, Knob Nos- er, 1823 East Ninth. ter, chairman of the Johnson Farm | The group left for Barbers Point Bureau Women's Activities com- Naval Air Station in Hawaii on its Farm Bureau women's activities Field, Calif., for Hawaii. reau women's activities committee Air Reserve Patrol Squadrons se-club house July 27. The table was ferson City, July 26 and 27.

Farm Bureau Federation director miral D. V. Gallery. of women's activities, was the sions on the program Wednesday. States.



Eleanor Leftwich, Ralph Poertner Exchange Marriage Vows July 23

with scallops at the hem. Her fingertip length veil was secured to a small white cap. She carried to a small white Rible tapped with an Charles. She is employed at Tish's friends attending

Red Cross Notes---

Attend Meeting

largest Junior Life Saving class to complete their work in the his-

tor for all of these classes.

For Red Cross

Bank Official

In Warrensburg Chapter of Hebrews. Mrs. Floyd president and trust officer of the Miss Gayle Kendrick assisted by Egbert presented an interesting City National Bank and Trust Comon either side by arrangements of the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of lighted white tapers and pink the members of the Martha Circle of the Green Ridge Presbyterian ing closed with the benediction that the Busi-Harold Dean, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Church on Thursday morning, July and the afternoon was spent tackternoon, July 23, at her country home.

Punch and cake was served by home.

Punch and cake was served by Mrs. James Woodard and Mrs. John E.

Range Freseyterian and the afternoon was spent tacking and the afternoon was spent tacking rug rags, a project for the Club at Bothwell Hotel. Young will Eula R. Spencer. Mr. Goodwin is grandshildren and two great-grandshildren and grandshildren an talk on "Finances, Wills and the Red Cross field director at the grandchildren and two great-grand-

bosses as guests.

The entertainment will be fur- the Base Hospital. nished by Lee Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Norlin, Gray Lady throughout the home. Mrs. Norris Ruth Riley will lead the pep sing-chairman, announces the following baked the four tiered wedding cake

Church which will be held on The bridegroom graduated from Allan Kendrick and Mrs. Etta Mur-School Class of Epworth Methodist of the program. Members of her S Gold, Mrs. Joe Menefee, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Werneke and Mrs. Church, taught by Dick Keenan, committee re: Mrs. Marjorie W. P. Hurley, Mrs. Pauline Reine-Kay, Mrs. Emery Bell, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. Leland Coontz, Mrs. and Mrs. Norlin. Serving of the supper, with Earl Manley, Mrs. Ray Lippard, Henry Sutton chairman of Water chicken and fish as the main dish- Mrs. Jacquetta Prowell, Mrs. Lily Safety, states 11 persons completed

Take Off for Hawaii

Three Sedalia area members of in the Pettis County Chapter. Mr. Thursday evening. the Naval Air Reserve went to Hawaii Friday night with Naval Air Reserve Patrol Squadron 881 Sutton instructed both classes. The program was given by: Lynn Mrs. Gertrude Griffith, swimming instructor at Liberty Park pool states five additional intermediates. from Olathe, Kan.

> Robert A. Hummel, 1410 South swimming have received their born. Stewart, and LTJG Ralph A. Beck-cards. Mrs. Griffith was instruc-

mittee, and Mrs. George F. Smith, annual 14-day training cruise. Nine 'Coke' Party Is Given Centerview, district No. 4, repre- P4Y-2 Privateer patrol bombers Sentive in the Missouri State will take the men from Moffett By Officers' Wives committee, attended a Farm Bu- VP-881 was one of two Naval

meeting at Hotel Governor, Jef- lected for overseas training de- centered with a large "horn of 4th Marine Regiment, ground eleployment by the Chief of Naval plenty. Marie Daugherty, American Air Reserve Training, Rear Ad- Newcomers were Ricky Klein, Air-Ground Task Force.

Frances Gross.



the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cannistraci, Richmond, Calif., was announced last Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, Versailles, at a dinner party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, 1805 West 18th. A fall wedding is planned.

Engagement Is Announced At Dinner-Party

Announcement of the engage ment of Miss Shirley Nell Ben nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs (Photo by Lehmer)

Charles E. Bennett, Versailles, to the Rev. Emanuele Cannistraci son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

plemented with white accessories Mrs. Alfred Jackson and Kenneth

The bride graduated from Knob Noster, Sunday afternoon friends attending

near Otterville. When nine years old she and her parents moved to "Old Town," north of Knob Nos-

Mr. Bell is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell and was born Oct. 2, 1883, on a farm north

of Knob Noster. They were married July 20, 1905, at the home of the bride's parents. Their entire married life has Members of the Co-Ordinating been spent in the Knob Noster Sedalia Air Force Base, and the sons. All of the children, grand-This will be "Bosses Night," meeting was held with the Johncelebration. volunteers who will be working in

Bouquets of garden flowers were

Kay had charge of the guest book.

Senior Life Saving, and 37 others DeWitt Junior Club ing the past week. This is the Presents Program

The DeWitt Junior Club met at tory of Red Cross Water Safety the DeWitt home, 717 East Ninth,

Sutton instructed both classes. The program was given by: Lynn states five additional intermediates Green, Roger McClung, Beverly have completed their work and Kueck, Janet Reyborn, Ricky They are AR Raymond J. Morri-have received their Red Cross Strickert, Janet Burford, Eddie Arson, 320 North Stewart, AMS1 cards, and 39 more beginners in quitt, Kay Arquitt and Bill Rey-

Pfc. Ernest V. Buso Serving in Hawaii

Marine Pfc. Ernest V. Buso, son The Officers' Wives' Club held of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buso of a newcomers "coke" party at the 409 East Harvey, is serving in the Hawaiian Islands with the ment of the 1st Provisional Marine

Sue James and Ladye Ruth Casner. Utilizing the warm Pacific surf The door prize went to Martina and mountainous terrain, the Maguest speaker on Tuesday night's By 1965 it is expected there will Stimmer. Leis were presented to rines will conduct amphibious program. Mrs. Peerson and Mrs. be about eight million men be- all the guests by the hostesses, training, including night guerrilla Smith took part in panel discus- tween the ages 20-25 in the United Jean French, Frances Field and warfare exercises, during the period July to September.

Editor's Note - Tom Whitney, This is one of the basic reasons spots. writer of the following article, is for Russia's low standard of living. For instance they insist on and Mildred Young, Warranty a former Associated Press correst The worker on the Kuban colequating labor efficiency on farms Deed to property on West side of pondent in Moscow. Now assigned lective farm not only farms less with size of farms. They think that Missouri Avenue North of Clay St., to the AP foreign desk in New than one eighth of the land that the larger a farm the higher the \$100.00 York, he is accompanying the an Iowa farmer does; he also labor productivity on it is likely Ben P. Robinson and wife to Soviet agricultural delegation on farms less efficiently. Thus his to be.

By TOM V'HITNEY

efficiency it could be operated with less than one eighth of the No matter how hard the governwith less than one eighth of the ment may squeeze the Soviet farm- The Russians who heard this Ware Avenue, \$1.00 and other con-

lessons of the Soviet farm dele-

farmed with Iowa efficiency it harped upon in statements by Com- in America in this regard. could be worked by no more than munist party boss Nikita Khrush-

Matskevich, has made abundantly But they have some curious blind can. clear there is not going to be any breaking up of Soviet state farms.
The Russians are going to stick to Girl Scout News their socialist farming system.

Delegation member Svechnikov is called the Kuban collective has 35,000 total acres; it has on Hopkins as camp director.

devastating when it is taken into shown consideration that: (1) on the Monday evening a camp fire was and out-door cook badges.

Kuban farm mechanized work is held. Troop 1 laid the fire and Troop 57 started their activities and other consideration. Kuban farm mechanized work is not done by the members of the look charge of the opening cere- look badges.

Monday evening a camp fire was and out-door cook badges.

Troop 57 started their activities and other consideration.

For the past 15 years he was in put right into use, too, because countries will be attending the look charge of the opening and other consideration.

Saturday previous to the opening and taking trips. for its services; and (2) women SAC Planes to Make work alongside men in the fields. Or let's take Petr Babmindra's Bomb Test Runs On

The Gigant has 115,000 acres time worker farms on the average near Lawrenceville, Ill.

is also a delegation member.

doubt work hard, simply farm on able. the average very little in com-

House Approves Stripped-Down

WASHINGTON, July 49-The at Mt. Carmel, Ill. Ho se today passed 396-3, a stripped-odwn housing bill minus Eisenhower requested.

conference with a Senate measure which has liberal public housing target was not disclosed. provisions. Expectation was that a compromise would emerge with some public housing in it—perhaps Schools Must Use Own close to the 35,000 units a year for Architects in Project two years that Eisenhower sought Public housing foes scored a vic-

ure by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) for design public school buildings. an omnibus bill approved by the The ruling came in a test suit House Banking Committee.

the same number of public hous- outside architects instead of full- During Past Month ing units Eisenhower requested, time board-employed architects. but also had a number of provisions the administration didn't seek. The Wolcott bill leaves out Lincoln 4-H Fair public housing altogether. There White Exhibits August 13 was no clear word from the White House in support of either bill.

on the Paris subways.

er's. And out of this he has to that under Iowa conditions a 240-Blvd. between Fifth and Third DES MOINES (P-If Petr Svech- provide his own consumption acre farm already got the maxi- Streets, \$1.00 and other consideranikov's big Soviet collective farm were to be cut up into small Iowatype farms and farmed with Iowa another to nonfarm folks is a additional increase in size of a smaller fraction still. farm added nothing to its innate Warranty Deed to property at

This is one of the outstanding er, it cannot get what isn't there. statement simply refused t ocredit sideration.

Second of the Soviet farm deleis simply less to eat and wear for laration that this could not refer C. and Marjorie Scruton Bergboth farm and nonfarm consumer. to Soviet conditions.

farm were to be broken up into the dtlegation realize this to some fair to criticize the present group Woodlawn Drive and State Fair small Iowa-typt family farms and extent because this theme has been of Russian farm leaders now here Blvd., \$1.00 and other considera-

There is nothing they can do about changing the Russian farm- Jarnette Agency Inc. Warranty Th Russian farm leaders are ing system. They've got it. They're Deed to property at Northwest Of course, as the chief of the looking for methods of improving practical men and they've got to corner of Broadway and Quincy Soviet farm delegation, Vladimir labor productivity on Soviet farms, try to make it work. Maybe they Avenues, \$1.00 and other consider-

Yet the figures are plain enough. Girl Scout Troop Camping runs ont of the more efficient collective farms of the U.S.S.R. It Opens at Camp Sakajawea

In Iowa, as the Soviet delega- and troop 57, Mark Twain School, ceremony

fine Gigant state farm. Babmindra Targets in Illinois

workers (with another 900 hired Command will make nightly bomb- carried grass and brush to fill a and other consideration during harvest). Thus each full- ing runs on a simulated target ditch which had washed out.

efficient than the average Soviet be unable to see them. They may Swearington from Troop 1.

All SAC bombardment wings are berry of Troop 57;

radar bomb scoring unit stationed

The aircraft will approach Lawthe new public housing President renceville, in Lawrence County in southeastern Illinois, using Deca-The measure then headed for tur as the initial point for their

ST. LOUIS (#) - Circuit Judge tory in the key vote of the day Ivan Lee Holt Jr. ruled Friday man during the election. when, by a count of 217-188, the that the St. Louis Board of Educa House substituted a skeleton meas- tion can't hire private architects to tended, along with many visitors.

after some board members felt Farm Prices Decline The committee bill provided for money could be saved by using

announces that for the fair to be apples, wheat and watermelons. Riders on the Madrid subway held there Saturday, August 13, Prices for a few commodities average 241 rides a year compared that all exhibits must be in by went up some. They included milk. with 199 on New York and 223 10 a.m., that date, which is the day tomatoes, grapefruit, cotton, let for the making of displays.

farm and is devoted in consideroble part to the raising of what at Camp Sakaiawaa Sunday offer.

Girl Scout Troop camping opened mony. Harry Lambirth was master 26th Street between Massachusetts Intends to Tour Missouriable part to the raising of wheat, at Camp Sakajawea Sunday after- of ceremonies with Mrs. Painter and Washington Avenues, \$1.00 and Here are the statistics: the farm noon, July 24, with Mrs. G. G. leading the group in camp fire other consideration. songs. Claude Lambirth, assisted Margaret L. Boetjer, Adminisit 1,700 families furnishing 2,700 Two troops took advantage of by two girls initiated the girls into tratrix of the Estate of Eleanor

accompanied the group.

camp sites. Sunday afternoon, with and other consideration. set up their own tents. They passed and Luella Monsees, Warranty OMAHA, Neb. A-Bombers of their pioneering badge and worked Deed to 140 acres of land more

parison with American farmers. slated to participate. They include of Troop 3; Martha Berlin and the 10-engine B36 heavy intercon-Mickey Zurowester, Troop 24. tinental bomber and the all-jet B47 Three "mascots" were present. No missiles of any kind will be dropped, SAC headquarters said to-bot. SAC headquarters said to-bot. Participants on East side of Rainbow Drive, with movement of Missouri Pathere was a need to get into the United Nations, and with affiliated was over today, 34 participants and other consideration. day. Success of each simulated bert Berlin; and Harry Lambirth, Housing Proposal bomb drop will be scored with electronic devices by a mobile birth.

Harned Is Elected GOP County Chairman

Leo J. Harned was elected Resimulated bomb runs. The exact publican county chairman at a Township, \$1.00 and other consider. strike at the plant since June 12. special meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sat- ation. urday in the assembly room of the Pettis County courthouse. He succeeds Chester Wolfe, who resigned some time ago to accept a position in Kansas City.

Earl Crawford, committee secretary, served as temporary chair-Approximately 40 members at-

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculture department eported today Pettis County, Mo., by Raymond Elbridge W. and Anne W. Bartley, that farm prices declined 2 per Neitzert President, E. Brownfield, Warranty Deed to property on cent during the month ending in Secretary to W. M. Riecke, Paul West side of Prospect Avenue be

tuce and eggs.



over-all production is even less A professor at Iowa State College Kirkpatrick, Warranty Deed to than one eighth of the Iowa farm-pointed out to the Soviet group property on West side of State Fair

If Petr Babmindra's giant state The Soviet farm leaders here in Of course, it would be quite un- on North side of Fifth St. between

Clarence W. Stephenson and wife to J. L. Van Wagner Sr. and Sadi G. Van Wagner, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of 12th Street and Crescent Delbert Arnold to Bobby Gene

and Ernestine Esser, Warranty Deed to property on South side of

prints and worked on camperaft erty on West side of Crescent Blvd. cal department and later trans- cil set.

Lambirth home. They collected Quit Claim Deed to property at He was married 40 years ago He and his wife are going on in Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 22-25. and packed all equipment and Southwest corner of First St. Ter- last November to Lorene Stuart. some trips that they never found Federations in 21 different counwent to the camp to select their race and Gentry Avenue, \$1.30 They have two children, Glenn El- time to take before. The first thing tries make up the International only the invitation to come and

approximately and 2,700 staff the U. S. Air Force Strategic Air on conservation. They cut wood, or less in Smithton Township, \$1.00 Restraining Action

The exercise will run from now noon. Those attending were Gail ranty Deed to property on West And, it must be remembered, through October, but because the farms of Svechnikov and Babmindra are probably far more feet or higher, local residents will be 35,000 and other form or higher form or hi

Lewis S. Cornine and wife to plant were twice turned back beRobert Junior and Mildred A fore the judge issued the order. Well, it will be nice now to just professional women.

Cora Elliott to Joseph M. Elliott,

Quit Claim Deed to 120 acres of Members of the United Auto land more or less in Green Ridge Workers, CIO, have been on

John T. Abney to George Herbert Abney and John T. Abney as Horse Fall Is Fatal joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in com-

Oliver Blinne and wife and George H. Page and wife to Charles H. and Irene L. Smith.

Warranty Deed to property in Original Plat of the Town of Smith.

Original Plat of the Town of Smith. sideration

Reorganized School District RVII



into a fancy trumpet section in the summer band school being conducted by Mrs. Carl Schrader at Smith-Cotton High School. For a story about the school and more pictures of the young musicians, turn to Page 1, Section 2.

C. Lloyd Elliott Completes workers. Each family in effect 'farms' about 21 acres. In Iowa, as the Soviet delega, and troop 57, Mark Twain School, ceremony. In Iowa, as the Soviet delega, and troop 57, Mark Twain School, ceremony.

tion has seen, a typical farmer is likely to be farming 160 acres without outside help and witho

the flag and running the Trading and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berlin jer, Fred Boetjer and wife and raised on a farm near Sedalia and will remember for a long time, ed by the group will talk at an excompanied the group.

Wivian B. Jenison and husband to upon reaching manhood came here for on his last day at the commoder tage of the invitation to come out Vivian B. Jenison and husband to upon reaching manhood came here for on his last day at the shops affair given at the Commodor tage of the invitation to come out Special activities began Sunday Troop I finished their tree badge, Donald R. and Mary Josephine to work at the Missouri - Pacific he was presented with luggage, Hotel. The contrast becomes even more evening when colored slides were evening when colored slides were evening when it is taken into shown.

The contrast becomes even more evening when colored slides were evening when colored slides were prints and worked on camperaft erty on West side of Crescent Blvd. call department and later trans-cil set.

The work at the Missouri - Pacific ne was presented with luggage, when luggage, when colored slides were prints and worked on bird houses, made leaf Hellmer, Wararnty Deed to prop-shown.

The women will leave New York food there for him as there were food there for him as there were

liott, who is employed by Town they are going to do is really see Federation of Business and Professome aid from the fathers, they | Charles M. Monsees to Vernon and Country and now is in Slater, their home state.

Camp closed Wednesday afterence L. and Velma L. Gray, Warloon. Those attending were Gail

Soviet farmers, though they no loubt work hard, simply farm on loubt work hard, simply farm on

Efforts to move a fuel train into be able to do the things he and

mon, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Broadway and New York Avenues, \$1.00 and and New York Avenues, \$1.00 and from a horse at her brother's

Original Plat of the Town of Smith- ran away, throwing her against ton, Missouri, \$1.00 and other con- the tree. She suffered a broken

The 4-H Fair Board at Lincoln lower prices for hogs, otatoes, sie Benware, Trustees of Manila William J O'Neal and wife to Community Center of Pettis Coun- Lonnie L. and Irne M. Acker, ty, Mo., Deed to one acre of land Warranty Deed to property on n square in Washington Township, South side of 28th Street between Myrtle Anderson and husband to Grand and Kentucky Avenues, \$1.00 and other consideration.

PROMOTED - James D. Mc-

Ginnis, son of Mrs. Charles

Ferguson of Versailles, who is

now in basic training at Lack-

land Air Force Base near San

Antonio, Tex. has been promo-

ted to Airman Third Class.

Sedalia, Missouri, August 5, 1955

Pleased With Plans-

Program For Annual Picnic Presented By Air Force Men

James T. Denny, general chair- The entire program, according to man of the Sedlia Air Force Base- Denny, will be presented by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce men from the air base and prompicnic, which will be held at Lib- ises to be one of real entertainerty Park on Aug. 16, is pleased ment. with the way plans are going for-ward for the big annual event.

Leaves For BPWC Tour

Miss Hazel Palmer, first vice-president of the National Federa-serve as chairman of the hostess ion of Business and Professional committee.

In Europe

and Vocations Committee Chairman and 150 BPW members from Traveling with the American delegation will be Mrs. G. R. D. Laycock of Winnipeg, Manitoba, presi-

Miss Palmer will leave here Aug. 4 for New York to attend the luncheon given by the chairman of the board of directors of the Trans-World Airline at the Ambassador Hotel on Aug. 5, honoring the na-

on Saturday morning, Aug. 6.

sional Women's Clubs, with head- The serving will be done much "We plan to take some little quarters at Grosvenor Place, Lon- in the same manner as it was last don, England. Thee U. S. Federa- year with four long tables of food. trips around Missouri," he said. Lloyd Elliott has not only been tion of Business and Professional The program will be given fol a faithful worker on his job these Women's Clubs, oldest and largest lowing the picnic. many years but he has been just business and professional women's as faithful to his church, the Fifth organization in the world, was Street Methodist. He has served sponsor and founder of the inter- Stranger In Bar Elizabeth A. Gregory to Solon to enforce provisions of restrain- of years has been the treasurer. to attend the Jubilee Celebration. Fight In Dallas

far away from them when the con- Underscoring their interest in inattairs, the Board of the Pettis County Homes Company Judge John R. James who last building out on Broadway. For so Louisville Ky, July 26 passed a to break up a whing-ding of to Leo Eugene and Elsie L. Klae- Monday issued an order to re- many years it has been just up on resolution renewing pledge of sup brawl. ger, Warranty Deed to property strain the pickets from interfering the corner from them and when resolution renewing pledge of sup-Trains into the strike - bound somebody wanted something they agencies whose activities are of had been hauled off to jail. special interest to business and Only one of the brawlers was

The group of women will visit, pitalized. Nicola Warranty Deed to 50 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township, \$1.00 and other Sheriff Owsley ordered the train stopped. He said he feared police consideration.

Efforts to move a fuel train into the dark of the plant Wednesday failed when his wife have wanted to do. Saturbayer Sheriff Owsley ordered the train day morning found him starting redirection. Sheriff Owsley ordered the train stopped. He said he feared police to do the things he while in Europe, London, the base wanted to do. Saturbayer Sheriff Owsley ordered the train day morning found him starting redirection. Sheriff Owsley ordered the train stopped. He said he feared police tirement just right—sitting out on his front porch and enjoying life. ed last October), Saltzburg, Lu- They started a fight cerne, Berne, Geneva, Paris and The "stranger" and a buddy

Prisoner Of War Pay Claims Void Aug. 21

available to make payments to for more police. former prisoners of war from the Korean conflict as authorized by and the 30 officers began hauling Public Law 615, 83rd Congress.
The average award under this law is expected to be approximately

to compensation if they do not file few minutes later. prior to midnight, Aug. 21, 1955 | Sixteen persons were jailed for Applications can be obtained from inciting a riot, 9 juveniles were the Foreign Slaims Settlement released to their parents and the Commission, Washington 25, D. C. rest were freed after questioning. C. Ross Myers, assistant state The "stranger" was treated for service officers, announces his of- cuts and bruises. The police refice will be closed until Thursday, covered the \$33 somebody swiped

A special gift of \$50 for the

airmen has been given to the chairman by William T. Wright,

This is the second annual picnic and is sponsored by the goodwill committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce of which Mrs. Anna Bagby is chairman. this committee is under the aviation military affairs division, Mike O'Connor, director.

Chamber of Commerce memional officers who will accompany bers are planning to have plenty he national president, Miss Mar- of food with not only enough for guerite Rawalt of Washington, D.C. their own families but for each Miss Fannie Hardy, third vice-president, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss who have families they plan to fattie Steeinberg, York, Neb., re- bring will contribute to the picnic ording secretary, Dr. Cylvia Sor-supper, too, enough for their fami-

The picnic, the Chamber of Commerce believes, affords one of the best opportunities for the members to become acquainted with the people at the base. Last year dent of the Canadian Federation of many of the airmen from other Business and Professional Women's parts of the country were amazed and delighted at the huge picnic and the tremendous amount of food they found provided by their Missouri friends in typical Midwestern "They never have anything like

this where I came from," many

DALLAS, July 30 (A)-Because a

"stranger" happened to drop into

hurt seriously enough to be hos-

went outside, but were followed. Some other neighborhood folks came over to see what the rumpus was about. At this point, Patrolmen L. E

McPherson and A. J. Brown The Foreign Claims Settlement cruised by, saw the affair, stopped Commission announces that money and tried to break up the then 7appropriated by Congress in a bill man brawl. But they were having signed into law by President Ei- a mighty hard time doing it, when senhower on June 29, 1955, is now someone else put in a rush alarm Fifteen squad cars showed up

Two of the original trouble mak-

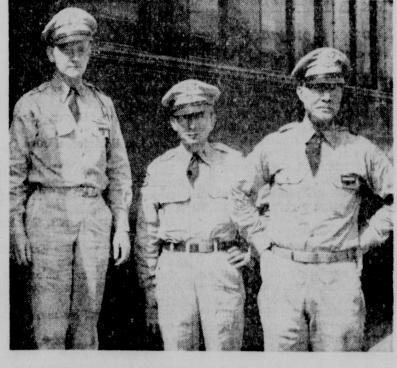
ers were handcuffed and put in a Former prisoners of war who squad car. But somebody sneaked have not filed applications are re- up with a hack saw and cut the minded they will lose their rights cuffs off. They were rearrested a

from him during the brawl.

Sedalia National Guardsmen Board Train for Summer Training Stint at Wisconsin Camp



READY TO GO-Battery C, 128th Field Artillery Battalion stand ready to board the 9:50 a.m. Missouri-Pacific train Saturday morning for a non-stop trip in air-conditioned pullman cars to Camp McCoy, Wis. Behind them is the Civil Air Patrol bus which transported them from the Armory to the depot and which was driven by Capt. Roger Fuller, supply officer of the Sedalia CAP Squadron.



WATCHING THE TROOPS ENTRAIN--Maj. Gen. John C. Mc-Laughlin, right, 35th Infantry Division commander, watches the troops board the train. With him are Lt. Tom Pharr, Warrensburg, his aide, at left, and Lt. Col. Carl Siegel.



STRICTLY BUSINESS-These men of Headquarters, 35th Infantry Division, are all business as they stand in formation before boarding the train. They will spend two weeks at Camp McCoy undergoing field problems before returning to their civilian occupations here. At left is the CAP bus, donated by the Howard Construction Co. and the Yellow Cab Co. to the Sedalia Squadron.

All Details For Airmen's Picnic Are Set

Sedalia Air Force Base-Chamber the body is being taken to the of Commerce picnic which will be Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, held Aug. 16 at Liberty Park at for graveside services at Moreau a recent meeting of the committee. Cemetery at 2 p. m. Friday. The James T. Denny, general chair. Rev. J. L. Freeman, Versalles,

man, presided at the meeting, and will officiate. announced that an entertaining Mr. Bookout was born in Moniprogram to be presented by the trau County Oct. 31, 1901, son of men from the Air Base had been the late J. O. and Ollie Mae Book-

hostess chairman, told of plans a daughter, Mary Louise, in the this year to have six rows of state of California; three grandtables with breaks between them, children, Floyd Bookout, Kansas the first table in each line with City: Roy Bookout, Tipton and chicken, the second with salads, Harold Bookout, Nebraska City, relishes and baked beans and the Neb.; five sisters, Mrs. L. E. Renthird with desserts, it will be nec- shaw, Independence; Mrs. Dennie essary for the Chamber of Com- Overby, Kansas City; Mrs. Rose merce families to bring plenty of I ennison; Warrensburg; Mrs Charfood as a large number of single les Gish, Clarksburg, and Mrs. airmen are expected. Airmen with Velma Chambers, Tipton; and sevfamilies will bring enough food eral nieces and nephews.

Experience is a good teacher and Mrs. Wagner, who was in Mrs. Nevada Christina Wuellner charge of the food last year, watched to see what was wrong. Finding the piece of chicken you at 11 am. Thursday wanted slowed things up consid- at 11 a.m. Thursday. erably she noticed. This year there She was born Jan. 2, 1875, in will be big pans of fried chicken St. Charles County and came t with signs on them telling what Pettis County with her parents at they are, for all the legs will be the age of six. in one pan, all the thighs in an- She is survived by one daugh BOTHWELL - Medical: Judge Pauley said the plane barely

other, and so on. baskets and lishes after they have Route 1, Smithton, and two grand South Barrett. been emptied, Mrs. Wagner stated children. Her husband died Jan. and she urges every woman bring- 11, 1955. Two brothers also preing dishes to see that their dish ceded her in death. has their name on it. Then, she She was a member of the Smithpoints out, there will be no lost ton Christian Church.

the Good Will Committee, under Mrs. A. L. Mudd Rites all equipment necessary will be set liams. up ready for use.

Captain J. A. Herbst stated that Cemetery. concerning the part the people at Funeral services for Rober Lee Main; Mrs. Lucille Blake, 607 burning wreckage so fire equip-

the airmen included a \$100 bond at 2 p.m. Saturday. given by Mike O'Connor, \$50 by William Wright Jr., and \$25 by the A. H. Harms Rites Schien Truck Co. He also outlined Funeral services for Alfred Hen- McMullin, 1703 South Stewart; arrivial time at the S. Louis field Picnic. the tentative program which he ry Harms, who died Sunday at Shirley Kirchoff, Sweet Springs; had been posted as 12:53 p. m. Summertime Is Melon Time

Aug. 16 Deadline On Pictures Of Students Entering College

follow the program.

Photographs of Sedalia students entering college for the first time this year will be accepted by The Democrat-Capital for use in the city Back-To-School Edition up to and including Aug. 16. Each picture should be accompanied by this intormation: the student's name and the name of the parents, the name of the college to be attended, the field of study, and where and when the student was graduated

Reds Make Overtures To Western Germany; No Strings Attached

from high school.

BONN. Germany A-The Rus- ards. sians have offered to establish dip- Burial will be in the family lot lomatic relations with West Ger- in Crown Hill Annex. many with no strings attached.

This was disclosed today with 400 North Ohio. to the Bonn note asking for clarification of the conditions under
which Chancellor Konrad Ade Wrs. Dorothy Lee and Miss Ger berger A. C. Henderson, George

Surviving Mr. Jones are four Seigel, Mrs. Hattle Schulz, C. D.
Shoe, Dorothy Swope, Walter Loveland, Don Wheeler, George Stemfield airport, 80 miles southwest

Stewardess Thelma Ruth Ballard, 1304 South College St., Tulsa.

Passengers:

Select firm-fleshed, well colored,
ing in for a landing at the Springfield airport, 80 miles southwest

Passengers: nauer's visit to Moscow for talks aldine Jones of the home; three Fichter, Wilford Purchase, William of here. as certain to go next month.

Yunkers Grow Large

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yunker, 317 To Recess Talks West Fourth, most always growers of luscious tomatoes, have some Until Monday fine specimens thus far this year. were to naught like numerous -in their secret talks. others. They grow the Big Boy There was no word whether Red

mercial purposes. Mr. Yunker is a retired engineer on the MKT, and with Mrs Yunk- Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang north on Lamine.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson. 1618 West 18th, left Wednesday only that they would meet again fender, trunk lid, and the rear to get additional permission to shine, Springfield, Mo. evening for a vacation trip in Monday on the same subject.

Mo as second class matter under act of Congress of March 3 1879 This newspaper is a Dear publica-Central Missouri.

OBITUARIES

Raymond T. Bookout

Raymond T. Bookout, 53, who spent his early life at Tipton and who for the past 23 years had been a chef in a Kansas City cafe. Plans were formulated for the died in Kansas City Monday and

out. He was married to Miss Mrs. Frank Wagner, food and Mary Lawson who survives, as do

for their own family and some During World War II Mr. Bookout served overseas.

ter, Mrs. V. A. Finley, 1800 South John V. Kesterson, 1426 South cleared the reservation adminis-A place will be provided for the Barrett, Sedalia, a son, Paul Cuip Carr: Mrs. Keith Ekstrom, 1817 tration building at a height of

Maurice Hogan told of his plans The body was taken to the Neu-

Division, told of plans she had 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaugh- gate, 2818 West 14th; Master John he crashed about one-half mile hard white streak running length- grounds. appoint Jack Cunningham as chair- Elizabeth Mudd, widow of A. L. man of the cold drinks and ice Mudd. The Rev. Thomas W. Crox-kin, 610 West Fourth, a patient at ing area of the post."

Burial was in Memorial Park

the base would play in the planning for the picnic.

Glasscock, former resident of Hughesville and Pettis County, will Hughesville and Pettis County, will Houstonia; Mrs. Beryl Beymer, The plane or resident of Hughesville and Pettis County, will Houstonia; Mrs. Beryl Beymer, The plane or resident of Hughesville and Pettis County, will Houstonia; Mrs. Beryl Beymer, The plane or resident of Hughesville and Pettis County, will he held at High Point County and the plane of the picnic of the

Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

The Rev. Stephen Gardner, pastor of the Methodist Church, Cole Circuit Court Camp, officiated.

den" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

J. J. Jones Services

Rev. L. D. Hardeman, pastor of Creek; George Spickert, Green ting fire to them and the brush How to Select a Watermelon to officiate.

which Chancellor Konrad Ade Mrs. Dorothy Lee and Miss Ger berger, A. C. Henderson, George

Even-Formed Tomatoes US, Red China

They are smooth and perfectly GENEVA P-The United States at Second. Involved were a 1954 formed, some being exceptionally and Red China today called anoth- Chevrolet sedan driven by Mrs. Permission to Build large. Last year their endeavors er recess-this time until Monday

variety. They are not for com- China had agreed to release 40 The collision occurred as Mar- Power and Light Co. was given Mrs. Robert Glover, Briston, cooked—broth within one to two American civilians it holds.

er they have an excellent vegePing-nan talked for an hour and Damages to the Eckles car were a half on the question of the ci- to the right front fender, right caster, Mo. vilians, but neither would indicate portion of the grill, the radiator, concessions, if any, that were and the right front part of the

that one or both of the ambassadors be towed away while the car Tri-County Electric Cooperative Springfiled, Mo. THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT required instructions from his gov-driven by Martenson was driven of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, Wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility is the control of Lancaster opposed the utility's James Howe and his son, wayne "supplies more protein than other control of Lancaster opposed the utility is the control opposed the utility is the control opposed the utility is t ernment. They had first discussed away under its own power. the issue of the civilians Tuesday Entered at the post office at Sedalla, and then recessed for 48 hours.

Despite apparent failure of to- Her 55th Birthday day's session to produce agreededicated to the interests and ment, rumors persisted that the LONDON & — Queen Mother thonal customers for the difference of the people of Sedalia and release of the American civilians Elizabeth observed her 55th birth-But it apparently will require the Robert Zellens, Chicago.

Interpreting The News At Lions Club Meeting-

Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Russia wants a period of coexistence for her own purposes without giving up one of her big political weapons-

her ability to make a surprise attack. Rejection by Premier Bulganin of President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection to eliminate the possibilities of surprise attack was

The Russians made it clear at Geneva that their sweetness and light campaign represented no change of basic policy, and that they would do the things the world demands to achieve peace

only when it furthers their own interests. Bulganin keeps referring to the Russian plan for disarmament as though it, too, contained a specific inspection clause. The trouble with that is it would be set up under the Security Council of the

United Nations, where Russia could veto every move which interfered with her activities or interests.

The rejection of the blueprint plan is made in the friendly tone recently adopted by the Russian leaders, with praise for Eisenhower's attempt even while disagreeing with him.

Bulganin attempts to make the point that the Eisenhower plandoes not cover American military bases around the world, without mentioning Russia's own in the satellites. He skips the uses made of Red China in the Korean War which Russia sponsored.

To meet the world demand for deeds rather than words to prove her peaceful intent, Russia has produced two things. She went through, ten years late, with an Austrian treaty designed to start the ball rolling toward the period of relaxed tensions she now enjoys. She agreed to the Eisenhower atoms-for-peace plan from which she will get important technological benefits.

On the points in which the world is primarily interested, such as reunification of Germany and an end to the international Communist subversion campaign, she is unyielding and even defiant. The primary result of the sweetness and light campaign to

date, then, is a stalemate on major issues-a stalemate in an atmosphere which seems to be just what the Russians wanted. This stalemate obviously is to be used by the Russians for their own purposes. One of the reasons for the interest of the Western Powers in holding the Big Four conference at Geneva was to find out what these purposes might be No great progress was made It is still the big question before the house

Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

going to attempt an emergency

about 200 feet. One wing was

tipped downward. Seconds later it

Late Daily Record City Hospitals

Tooth extraction Mrs. : Emma was torn off. And then the flaming Cooper, 1418 North Osage: Master crash Larry Houston, 1615 South Mar- 27 Passengers, 3 Crewmen Die vin; Miss Nancy Self, 502 Wilkerson; Mrs. John Seifner, Route 2.

West Fifth: Mrs. Arthur Bratton. "The pilot was lined up for the day, Aug. 9.

Henry Scudder, Jr., and Mrs. Wil. trees.

brand. Barnett. Mo.: Mrs. Duane said would not be too long. Plans Pittsburg, Kan., were held at 10 Vera Butler, Cole Camp; Mrs. Bob CST, are to be made for a dance to a. m. Thursday at the Eickhoff Bunch and daughter, 238 South

Mrs. Ernest Kirksick and Mrs. ers of Pettis County has drawn The Missouri state highway cent larger.

Ward's Memorial Baptist Church, Ridge; Russell King, Heaths around.

Powell, C. H. Gooch, Walter Hen- Harvey, Longwood: Raymond addition to St. Louis.

Alternates for the same term forcing maximum security. Specta-He died Sunday at his home, are Mrs. J. P. Lamy, Lavina tors were ordered out of the area. 7th, Tulsa, Okla. Fisher, Mrs. Mae Keenan, V. A. Floyd McKeehan, Glenn Karrick, Phillip Imhauser, Mrs. William passengers aboard a plane which St., Neosho, Mo. McCune.

Accidents

Considerable damages resulted Capt. Hugh C. Barron, 7441 East to two automobiles in an accident at 2:45 p. m. Thursday on Lamine Power Company Given Mass. Gerald Eckles, 1413 East 14th and a 1954 Chevrolet sedan driven by William D. Martenson, Florence.

right door. The auto of Martenson a year. A U. S. spokesman announced was damaged on the left rear mission said the utility would have Lt. Kirk Richard 1009 East Sun-

Origin of Missouri State Fair Described By Ross Ewing, the Secretary-Manager

The 1955 Missouri State Fair all agriculture activities in the

ntroduced the speaker.

ure attended - more than 150,000" ing, but, on account of neglected a dining hall was built at a cost

"In 1925 the state purchased for of \$12,028.65."

viewed the program for the 1955 program to eight performances inwatermelon is maturity. An im- also reviewed the various attraction on the Estate American Airlines at St. Louis Miss Page, new home agent in mature melon usually has a hard tions before the grandstand, such of Olga E. Kueker, deceased, were reported there were 27 passengers training, will accompany Mrs. W. greenish, unripe appearance and as the four days of automobile granted to the undersigned on the 1st

the Aviation and Military Affairs

Funeral services were held at 512 West Fifth; Miss Judy Win
Division, told of plans she had 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaugh
gate, 2818 West 14th; Master John he crashed about one-half mile had a strong to the located on various parts of the hibited within one year from the date.

water and Jim Van Waner and Ji business district, which will be the Attested by me this 1st day of Augfficial event opening the 1955 ust.

Captain J. A. Herbst stated that he was willing to co-operate in any way possible and that he would see that the men at the air base were given all information. He were given all information. He was willing to co-operate in any way possible and that he would see that the men at the air base were given all information. He will of the purchase, but if he buys it by the cousin, Mrs. Harold Wills of La searing flames. A bulldozer was moved in to root out a road to the word in to root out a road to the largely attended by many mem-Medical: John Cable, 805 West moved in to root out a road to the Mednesday, Sept. 14—Special InMedical: John Cable, 805 West moved in to root out a road to the terest Meeting for those interested find that a sample melon has been largely attended by many memterest Meeting for those interested find that a sample melon has been largely attended by many memterest Meeting for those interested find that a sample melon has been largely attended by many memin home grounds planning and cut and displayed beside the lot bers of the Lions along with their

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

it was coming in late. Estimated the Chamber of Commerce-4-H color of flesh. Some buyers prefer Testamentary on the Estate of Pauline

All persons having claims against said BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council

Fred William Krause

Clerk of Probate Court

James E. Durley, Attorney, 4xwkly-7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19. No. 11205 ANCILLARY

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

bearers are Oscar Lawson, Mark Schernaman, LaMonte; Mrs. Tom Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y., in in small watermelons — some as rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they may provement shall be paid by special rated readily and was not cut or the date of said Letters or they was not cut or the date of said Letters or they was not cut or the dat gouged from the stem. This is be precluded from any benefit of such assessment against the lots and land known as the "full slin" stage of be forever barred.

This 22nd day of July, 1955. OLAN A. BOATCHER

ILA RYMER

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate Herman Schmyer, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Karen Franks, Milwaukee,
Vis.

In you stew chicken today to use tomorrow, cool quickly, then of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against Section 4 BE IT FURTHER PE broth to wire rack. Cool broth by said Estate are required to exhibit SOLVED that this resolution be pub-Morris W. Aiken, Long Meadow, Mass.

Mrs. Betty Galloway and two children, Devern, 8, and Robert, S. Washington, D. C. W vent loss of moisture and flavor. within one year from the date of this the Council of the City of

Millicent Alene Hale

Clerk of Probate Court 4xwkly-7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19,

Sedalia, which won second place EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

they shall be forever barred.

Second at Horse Show

One local entry in the 86th Au-

drian County Horse Show took honors Tuesday night in class 812,

three gaited 15.2 hands and over.

The entry was Breath of Heaven, owned by Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Administratrix.

Clerk of Probate Court.

curb to curb all that part of the roadway of West Tenth Street. public street within the City of Se-dalia, Missouri, from the west line the east line of Limit Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at a cost not to exceed \$1.25 per front foo charged to the City of Sedalia,

Sedalia, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before

he 21st day of August, 1955. SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-

ing of said street to the established grade and paving all that part of the and form as hereinbefore set forth provided however, that the cost shall ot exceed \$1.25 per front foot against ne lots and lands fronting or ab

publication, they shall be forever Missouri, on this 1st day of August, JULIAN H. BAGBY President of the Council

JULIAN H. BAGBY,

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. 7xDC-8-5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)



the Missouri State Fair became a and a galvanized roof was put on of \$133,000. This building is, withpart of the new State Department instead.

Dates Ahead

Denny announced that gifts for he held at High Point Cemetery 1111 East 15th; Mrs. Norman CST. It was due at St. Louis at he airmen included a \$100 bond at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The plane crashed at 12:23 p. m. CST. It was due at St. Louis at 12:35 p. m. CST but it already had We still have some bowls, plates.

We still have some bowls, plates.

Cantaloupe Varieties difference of the control of th

ward: R. E. Mullin and O. W. Seen Trying To Reach Runway daily allowance of Vitamin A and The stage of maturity of a canta-Witnesses said Barron obviously one-seventh of the Vitamin C. A loupe is indicated by the netting R. S. Tyler, Blackwater; Mrs. was attempting to stretch his glide half cantaloupe five inches in di- or veining on the surface and by

Joan Monaco, 419 North College Leave head space. Seal and freeze. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

5, Washington, D. C.

Stanley Holderby, 128 W. South

The line will cost \$23,000 but will Bernard S. Johnston, 300 South bring in gross revenue of \$11,000 Summit, El Dorado, Kan.

This was seen as an indication The auto of Mrs. Eckles had to might want to hook onto the line. V. D. Maupin, 926 University, Cornell University points out that

Warren Lee, Fort Worth, Tex. tional customers for the utility. Ten St., Independence, Kan.

Maurice Hogan told of his plans for the booth where airmen will register and of placards he will register and of placards he will arrange register and of placards he will register and of placards he

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Bannon Ran- quarters of a mile from the hous- Livestock Snow. Fair Grounds.

Saturday, Aug. 13—County 4-H known as "white heart." This is Livestock Snow. Fair Grounds.

Livestock Snow. Fair Grounds.

Saturday, Aug. 13—County 4-H known as "white heart." This is undesirable but there is no way to be a standard to the big parade on Saturday of August, 1955.

NONA BELLE FOLK,

is bought a buyer may ask to have liam Roberts, Marshall; and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Kennon, Sedalia and her and firefighters to the scene but committee will visit 4-H Home

The Army rushed crash crews and firefighters to the scene but committee will visit 4-H Home

The Lions were informed by Henry C. Salveter, Attorney, the purchase, but if he buys it byplanting. Bring a plan drawn to so he can see what the inside is wives, children and guests.

there that cake pans, etc., that were left at | Cantaloupe varieties differ as to arrivial time at the S. Louis field had been posted as 12:53 p. m.

Summertime Is Melon Time

Melons are plentiful and you will

With Barron, who had been with American since 1942 were First food store and readily and read American since 1942, were First food store and roadside market, has become a common practice Estate are required to exhibit them for of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

Frank Summers, Bowling Green; with the burning plane to reach ameter) will s(upply more than the the condition of the scar on the Funeral servic s will be held at Mrs. John Silsby, Cedar; W. F. the military landing strip. But he recommended daily allowance of stem end. The netting should be Large sized watermelons are of gray or have a yellowish tinge, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, same with the City Clerk of said City Mr. Jones was a member of Ceek; Clay Hollchili, Hollschila, The plane, with a 40-passenger generally preferred because they Centennial Lodge No. 59, Masons, and members to serve as pallbearers are Oscar Lawson. Mark bearers are oscar Lawson bearers are osc

Slices, Cubes of Balls

or balls. Pack fruit into containers and cover with cold 30 per cent syrup (one cup sugar to two water)

3. Use cooked chicken within two barred. or three days after it has been This 22nd day of July, 1955. 4. Uncooked chicken wrapped July, 1955.

two or three days. chicken properly packaged will Donald D. Carr-Harris, Trenton, capture the freshness and flavor

Good Nutrition

f protein. Dr. L. A. Maynard of on an energy basis poultry meat animal products. This protein is all the protein necessary for building and repairing body tissues. such as iron needed for good red blood and phosphorous needed for

OPAL O'BRIANT.

The Board of Jury Commission- Ruth Ballard of Salisbury, N. C. the cantaloupe crop about ten per riety.

Another American Airlines plane. First Officer William Gates, 3191 Frozen Melonspublication of the Russian answer Surviving Mr. Jones are four Seigel, Mrs. Hattie Schulz, C. D. also a Convair, crashed last March South Florence Pl., Tulsa.

with Soviet leaders would take grandchildren and a son-in-law.

E. Green, Roy Marshall, Mrs. JunNEW YORK, Aug. 4—P—The Samuel Hobson, 18th and Short place. Adenauer is now regarded A wake is to be held from 9 ior Nichols, L. C. Tuck, Clyde HefNew York, Aug. 4—3—The
New York, Aug. 4—3—The
St., Galena, Kan. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the funeral felfinger, H. A. Cook, Lenos Weller, lines tonight issued the following John L. Cross, New York City. revised list of crew members and

> Wood, Mo.:
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> Hot Weather Means Extra Caution of Minnie L. Hale, deceased, were the proposed work does exceed the sum of \$1.25 per front foot, the bal-Crew members:

JEFFERSON CITY (F)-Missouri St., Aurora, Mo. tenson was stopping near the curb state authority today to build six Tenn. U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis and as Mrs. Eckles was traveling miles of transmission line in Mrs. Loa Rohleder, Garden City, Schuyler County to provide power Mich. for a television station near Lan- Mrs. Josephine McReynolds, of the refrigerator will keep for (Seal) Clerk of F Caster, Mo.

Line to TV Station

serve any other customers who William E. O'Neal, Chicago. plan because, it said, Missouri Howe, Chicago.

Power and Light might take some Rev. George L. Krock, Mary-complete which means it provides customers away from the coopera-knoll Fathers, Maryknoll, N. Y. live. The PSC's decision didn't

tendance was 25,346. The 33rd annorth one-third in 1906 at a cost nual fair which was held Aug. 12- of \$8,000. It was the intention to 1910 the Woman's Building was 19, 1933, nearly six times that fighave a slate roof put on this building built at a cost of \$40,000. In 1913

This 1st day of August, 1955.

FRANCES W. TRADER, repairs, causing the sheeting to of \$4,000 and a fire station at a Attested by me this 1st day of Aug-"Under a law enacted by the rot, the architect decided the build-cost of \$3,000. In 1922 the swine ust. 1955. (Seal) II.A RYMER.

this 1st day of August, 1955. NONA BELLE FOLK,

of this publication, they shall be for-

months after the date of said letters | SECTION 1. The Council of the or they may be precluded from any City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems, benefit of such estate; and if such and hereby declares it to be neces-Sweetness, fine texture and flav- claims be not exhibited within one sary to bring to the established grade and seal coated from curb to curb, al that part of the roadway of West Attested by me this 22nd day of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the west to the east line of Limit Avenue, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of

Administratrix
Attested by me this 22nd day of City this 3rd day of August, 1955.

and the origin of the fair was told state. The secretary - manager of of \$12,000. In 1905 a Galloway- in this entry. to the members of the Sedalia the Missouri State Fair is named Angus Barn and an Ayrshire-Lions Club at its noon meeting by the Commissioner." Guernsey barn were built at a cost

Wednesday held in the Ambas- Ewing then went on to give the of \$10,000 each. A poultry building sador Room of the Bothwell Hotel following .nformation regarding was built in 1905 at a cost of \$16.-

sador Room of the Bothwell Hotel following information regarding was built in 1905 at a cost of Sib.

by Ross Ewing, secretary-manager of the fair.

State Fair plant consists of 236 and a Shorthorn and Hereford barn to the undersigned on the 1st day of the undersigned on the 1st day of the probable Court. Don King, program chairman, acres, on which are located 56 were built, each at a cost of \$10,000. August, permanent buildings, 23 of which "The Coliseum was also built in of Pettis County, Missouri Ewing began his talk by telling are brick, and a steel grandstand. 1906 at a cost of \$70,000 In 1907 said Estate are required to exhibit f the creation of the fair by the The south one-third of the grand- a jack, jennett and mule barn was them for allowance to the Executrix

of Agriculture and all the rights, powers and duties of the Missouri ings, the Varied Industries and Ed-State Fair board were transferred ucation buildings, were built in to the Commissioner of Agricul- 1903 at a cost of \$23,794.00 and ture. The Commissioner at the \$22,799.99, respectively. The Unipresent time is L. C. Carpenter versity building was built in 1903 ed on the grounds, at a cost of granted to the undersigned on the 1st of Trenton. The Commissioner of at a cost of \$14,000. In 1904 the grounds, at a cost of August, 1955, by the Probate

Better Family Living

Pettis County Home Agent

Pettis County. We will return Tues- side of the melon is yellowish in He also reviewed attractions date of said Letters or they may be

satisfactory. Her daughter, Mrs. of a square mile of brush and Friday, Aug. 19 - Enter State When a large whole watermelon Fair Fair Exhibits at 4-H building.

Ed Brauer, accompanied by Mrs.

A. W. Hamp at the organ, sang tember term of the Circuit Court.

Sweetness, fine texture and flavyear from the date of this publication. Sweetness, fine texture and flavyear from the date of this publication. Sweetness, fine texture and flavyear from the date of this publication. Sweetness, fine texture and flavyear from the date of this publication. Sweetness, fine texture and flavyear from the date of this publication. Sweetness, fine texture and flavthen new jury to serve on the Sepbefore the crash, received a radio lar for hot weather eating. They ity in cantaloupe. One can expect

This 22nd day of July, 1955. A. W. Hamp at the organ, sang tember term of the Circuit Court. before the crash, received a radio lar for hot weather eating. They ity in cantaloupe. One can expect Beyond the Sunset." "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were nephews of the Pallbearers were nephews of Pallbearers were nephews of the Mona Brereton and Andrew C. deceased: Linville, Eual, Omer and Smith Record ward, Hamer Wad. heard a military police patrol call- you need. A half of a slice (34 by loupe a buyer should look for signs) Olin Harms, Roy and Merlin Meier Burial was in the Mt. Olive Cember Burial was in the nearly a fifth of the recommended melon.

2:30 p. m. Friday for J. J. Jones at the Ferguson Funeral Home the Rendrick, Dresden; J. B. Carter, found it impossible as the faltering at the Ferguson Funeral Home the Rendrick, Dresden; J. B. Carter, found it impossible as the faltering and specification on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Letters of Ancillary Administration on Course, corky, or grayish color and Course C'eek; Clay Houchin, Houstonia; The plane, with a 40-passenger generally preferred because they The scar at the stem end should Missouri.

small as cantaloupe.

close the door to possible addi- Mrs. Louis P. Humann, 406 South Chicken also provides minerals utility to get PSC permission first. Harold M. Fields, Jericho, N. Y. normal bone and tooth structure.

Tulsa, and the stewardess, Thelma one-fourth larger than average and the whole melons of the same va-

color should be a lighter shade signed on the 22nd day of July, 1955, the cost thereof, and shall file the

Iflavor.

Select firm-fleshed, well colored, July, 1955. in half, remove seeds and peel. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney for Estate. assessment for paying for the Mrs. Jerry McColley, 315 First Cut the melons into slices, cubes 4x-wkly. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

5. Quick frozen fresh or cooked and keep weeks without question.

loosely placed in the coldest part

40th General Assembly and the stand was built in 1901 at a cost built at a cost of \$12,000. In 1909 within six months after the date of \$12,000 within six first fair being held Sept. 9-13, 1901. of \$8,000, the middle one-third in a Machinery Building, now used from any benefit of such estate; and the for the Boys' State Fair School if such claims be not exhibited within

Agriculture is an office created by light horse barn and a heavy horse law, having direct supervision of barn were built, each at a cost of \$14,000. In 1904 the ignated the Department of Agriculture Building. In 1926 a dairy said Estate are required to exhibit barn was built at a cost of \$9,415.- them for allowance to the Execu 48. Also the present Administration within six month after the date of said Building was built at a cost of any benefit of such estate; and if such \$58,000. In 1928 the Caulfield Light claims be not exhibited within one Horse Barn was built at a cost year from the date of this publication

> fair, which opens on Saturday, Aug. 20, and continues through the (Seal) ILA RYMER. the addition of classes to the horse show and the increasing of this program to pight perfectly of the court.

of Sedalia, on or before the 21st day derson, David and Horace Richards.

Kahrs, Smithion; and John E. Kahrs, Smithion; and John E. Military police threw up a coract don around the crash scene, endanged from the state, and if such claims be not fronting or and the state, and if such claims be not fronting or and the said part of West Tenth Street, a public street within said city as aforematurity, when melons are in full date of this publication, they shall lie street within said city as aforematurity, when melons are in full date of this publication, they shall lie street within said city as aforematurity. said, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said Ancillary Administrator lots and lands chargeable with the Attested by me this 22nd day of cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said West Tenth Street to the established Clerk of Probate Court. grade shall be included in the special

Mayor.